

## 'Round the town—

Fred Kennedy, 93 West Mira Monte, avenue, local representative of McDonald & O'Boyle, Monrovia returned from Detroit last week making the homeward journey in a 1938 model Oldsmobile.

Leonard Busse, of Pasadena, active in Boy Scout work was a visitor in Sierra Madre Tuesday. Guests are arriving at the Hotel Sierra Madre. Late arrivals include Florence C. Wolff, Chicago; Clara E. Lingley, Chicago; Don Leidler, San Diego; Nathan Kirkpatrick, Chicago; Mable E. Graves, Santa Barbara; John Stough, Long Beach, and Mrs. J. Burke, Chicago.

Coming from Reno, Nev., to spend the winter in Sierra Madre is Mrs. Imogene Ross, who is staying with her aunt, Miss Ardis L. Johnson at 506 West Grand View.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webster and little daughter Susanna, of Eagle Rock, were guests of Mrs. Webster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes of 48 West Mira Monte avenue, on Sunday. The entire group motored out to Banning in the afternoon to see one of Mr. Webster's co-workers who had worked with him on the "Thin Ice" picture featuring Sonja Heine and Tyrone Power, for which Mr. Webster was assistant director.

That month's rest in Hermosa Beach which Dr. Margaret Goettler of 25 Olive avenue took this summer certainly worked wonders. But it gave her ideas, too. It seems she craves the stimulating ozone of the Pacific, and wants to run down to the shore as often as possible. On Sunday, she and Miss Elizabeth Herget spent a delightful day at Long Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wayland of 153 South Hermosa avenue are spending the month of October in Hermosa Beach while their bungalow is being remodeled.

Mrs. Virgie Waddell of Memphis, Tenn., arrived Sunday to spend the winter with Miss Louisa Shippey and Mrs. Virginia Shippey Davis at 341 North Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, 271 North Lima, were weekend hosts to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robertson of Inyo, Kern County, where Mr. Robertson is foreman of a CCC Camp. Mrs. Robertson is the sister of John Keith and the Robertsons visited the Keiths while here.

New arrivals in Sierra Madre this week include the Denis F. Dempseys of 206 North Auburn and Mrs. M. Higgins of 81 East Laurel avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson of Michillinda boulevard and Ramona avenues have just returned from a two weeks trip to Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roach of 213 Hermosa avenue were hosts over the weekend to Arthur Monroe Wesson, manager of the Laboratory of Atkin-McRae, chemical corporation.

Sierra Madre's population will be swelled by the coming of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Wright, who have moved to 540 West Alegria Ave.

Mrs. Woodson Jones and Mrs. Julia Shannon of 124 East Alegria avenue were entertained at luncheon at the Ambassador Hotel on Friday by Judge Lillian Westrope of the Superior Court at Cleveland, Ohio, and her sister, Miss Clara Westrope of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trimble of 658 Mariposa avenue were hosts Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred White and daughter Ruth, and Mrs. Myrtle Wilkins of Long Beach. On Wednesday, Mr. J. L. Dillard of Sawtelle was a guest at the Trimble home.

Carl Graf of 335 East Grand View is confined to his home with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. B. West Morris of Azusa were Sunday tea guests at "Far Hideaway"—the Curtis-Bolms abode, 56 West Mira Monte avenue. Ben is the brother of that genius of engineering, Samuel Morris, after whom the Morris Dam is named and dean of engineering at Stanford University.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roach have moved from 157 North Mt. Trail to 213 North Hermosa avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Virein of Fallbrook were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Ella A. Cadmus of 601 Woodland Drive on Sunday.

Mr. A. E. Barrett of 37 Suffolk and North Baldwin avenue has just returned from a three-weeks' business trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burns of Los Angeles visited Sierra Madre on Tuesday "just to look around the beautiful little town," they said.

Mrs. Stella Dennison of 297 West Sierra Madre Blvd., was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Copeland of Seal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paonessa of 58 West Mira Monte avenue have been entertaining many admiring guests since they moved into their attractive new Monterey type home.

The Sierra Madre Kiwanians were guests of Pasadena's Chamber of Commerce along with other groups of civic and service clubs on the campus of PJC during the dedication exercises, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hartman of 400 North Lima were hosts on Sunday to a large family party, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter and daughters, Helen and Miriam, and K. C. Casenheizer and Perry Lee, cousins of Mr. F. H. Hartman, together with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hartman of North Baldwin avenue. The Winter family returned to their home in Medina, Ohio, this week. Messrs. Casenheizer and Lee are from Wadsworth,

## 'No Cause For Special Call,' McGroarty

Congressman Says This Nation Has No Business In Sino-Japanese Conflict

There is no crisis that warrants an extraordinary session of the Congress and the United States should profit by its bitter experience in the World War and keep its nose out of the Sino-Japanese mess, in the opinion of Congressman John Steven McGroarty who came here to act as master of ceremonies at the old California fiesta at the Wistaria Vine Gardens and left no doubt as to his disagreement with President Roosevelt on several questions of vital importance.

"To the best of my knowledge a special session of the Congress has never been called except in the event of a great National crisis," said the Congressman, "and certainly farm legislation, consolidation of the departments of the government and other proposed legislation do not constitute a crisis and might well be delayed until the regular session in January.

"Therefore, the only reason that I can see for this special session is the Sino-Japanese war, with which, most decidedly, we should have nothing whatever to do."

Discussing the President's attitude on the situation in the Orient, Mr. McGroarty said:

"I am opposed to making effective the pronouncement of the League of Nations and the United States, accusing Japan as the aggressor in the Far Eastern war," said Mr. McGroarty. "To favor such a pronouncement would be to favor our participation in the conflict which is something that should not be thought of by anybody with the memories of the horrors of the World War still so vivid in his mind. When the matter comes up in Congress, my vote will certainly be against any such proposal."

"What did we get out of the last war?" he asked, then continued: "America should stay out of the conflict. We have no right to accuse Japan. We have no interests in the Far East to even faintly suggest such an action. Twenty years ago we rushed into a war that did not concern us, and with what dire results! We should stay out of this one by all means."

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## New Crossing Guard Held On Charge Of Grand Theft

For three days last week John G. Davis, 588 Los Rocos, escorted school children across the street at Auburn and Highland. The youngsters trustingly held Davis' hand, for hadn't they been told by their teachers and parents that a crossing guard was one of the school children's best friends?

Then, Saturday noon, two officers from the sheriff's office at Riverside called at Davis' home and arrested him for grand theft of an auto.

They took the crossing guard who, for three days, had been shepherding children to and from school, to Riverside where he was jailed and held without bail.

## Pasadena Party Is Arranged For 'Jim' Farley

Postmaster-General James A. Farley, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee will make a whirlwind visit to the Southland, Thursday, October 21, accompanied by his executive as-



James A. Farley

sistant, Ambrose O'Connell. He will be guest of honor at a luncheon sponsored by the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce at the Pasadena Athletic Club, 425 East Green, at 1 p.m.

Leaving Bakersfield by motor in the morning he will make brief stops along the way arriving in Pasadena at 12:30 p.m. The luncheon is to be entirely non-partisan in nature, according to Leonard Busse, president of the 47th and 48th Assembly Districts Democratic Clubs, and as there are only 200 tickets available, reservations must be made early by calling either the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, or Mr. Busse at Wakefield 4768, before 5:30 p.m. and after that time by calling Niagara 6001.

## Congressman Coming Here To Discuss Cost Of Peace

There is a price to peace as well as a price to war and Congressman Jerry Voorhis of San Dimas will discuss that aspect when he appears on a Sunday night supper program at the Wistaria Vine Gardens, Sunday night, October 31. His subject will be "The Cost of Peace."

A beautifully decorated dinner table with a wedding cake in the center, but no guests. They had planned a surprise, grown tired of waiting for us, and departed for their homes.

The Dicksons came to California 10 years after their wedding. Mr. Dickson came out on one of the excursions organized by A. N. Carter, founder of Sierra Madre, arriving here in July, 1897. He built a small frame house on the site of their present home, 169 West Montecito avenue, and sent for his wife and small daughter, (who is now Mrs. Etta Dickson LeGuin) and they arrived in Sierra Madre, October 11, 1897, the tenth wedding anniversary of the Dicksons.

Taking a leading part in the life of the new little community, John Dickson as secretary and treasurer of the Water Company for 13 years was active in the bitter fight between the City of Sierra Madre and the powerful "Lucky" Baldwin over water rights. The little community like a pigmy confronting a giant, defied Baldwin and many of the hottest discussions between Baldwin and the water officials took place in the Dickson living room, according to Mrs. Dickson.

As manager of the Home Savings Bank in Los Angeles, Mr. Dickson was prominent in financial circles in Los Angeles. After resigning from the bank he became postmaster of Sierra Madre.

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## BRING FOLKS HERE AND MAKE THEM SORRY TO GO HOME, SAYS CONGRESSMAN OF CITY

Nation's First Cherimoya Tree Dedicated In Gay Fiesta At Vine Gardens

THERE is no book in the world as interesting as the book of California history! That is what Congressman John Steven McGroarty, California poet laureate, said, and what he proved when he tolled an old Mission bell officially opening the Spanish fiesta held at the Wistaria Vine Gardens Friday and Saturday.

Combined with the gayety of the fiesta was the dignity of a tree-dedication ceremony when the first cherimoya tree ever planted in the Nation was dedicated in honor of the planter, Dr. Norman Bridge, pioneer and distinguished citizen.

California's early life was recreated by whirling skirts . . . clacking castanets . . . serapede-draped peons . . . mounds of California fruit . . . soft cadences of the Spanish tongue . . . peppery dishes on colorful pottery . . . and the romantic music and flashing dances of Jose Arias and his celebrated band of singers and dancers lent an authentic touch to the affair.

Paintings by Mexico's famous artists were exhibited through the courtesy of the Stendahl galleries,

## Big Cast Is Ready For 'Sunny Skies'

More Than 100 Persons To Appear In PTA Production That Opens Tonight

"Sunny Skies," the musical comedy sponsored by the Sierra Madre P.T.A., will open tonight at 8 o'clock for a two-day run in the school auditorium. Members of the P.T.A. have been busy with the details of organization and have spent long hours in rehearsal whipping embryo actors and actresses in shape under direction of a big Hollywood producing company.

Grieling hours of practice have been endured by members of the chorus until now everyone is letter-perfect, each step is thoroughly understood, each costume ready and awaiting the opening performance tonight.

The cast of characters as they appear are as follows, "Nola Stanhope," Ruth Fassett; "Liza," Luella Vincent; "Colonel Andy Knight," Philip Lentz; "Little Eva," Geraldine Lloyd; "Bob Day," Ray Hudson; "Bill Knight," Clarence Nosh; "Cordelia Straw," Betty Flint; "Sam," Henry Shippey; "Jeff," Craig McLaughlin; "Elmer," Eddie Ranan; "Beverly Wyndham," Margaret Evans; "Frank Owens," Jack Buchan.

Members of the chorus are Jackie Roos, Norma Sexton, Carla

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## Privileges Given Taxi And Pool Hall

Advised by City Attorney Walter A. Dunn that it was without authority to dedicate any part of a city street to an individual if a taxpayer of the city entered an objection, the city council Wednesday night voted David Gilmore the privilege of parking his taxicab in Kersting Court. It also renewed the license of William Deutsch to operate his billiard and pool hall on North Baldwin avenue.

## City Elects New Scout Officers

Executive Committee Considers Formation Of Third Troop Here

With only one officer on the committee who has served before, the annual election of officers of the Community Committee of the Boy Scouts, held Thursday night at City Hall provides a "new deal."

Colonel E. B. Hersey felt obliged to step out of the picture entirely this year. He has been a loyal worker for the Boy Scouts for several years, and now feels it time for someone else to carry on. Capt. E. G. Everett who has worked with Colonel Hersey, left recently on a tour that will keep him away for almost a year, and the only officer who has served on the committee before in Rollin C. Lewis, treasurer.

The new officers are John T. Smuda, a lawyer practicing in Santa Monica, as chairman of the committee; M. L. Bowman, secretary and R. E. Garland, vice chairman.

Tollman H. Trask, Scout executive from Pasadena headquarters, suggested the formation of a third scout troop in Sierra Madre and the matter was discussed but no decision arrived at, the committee deciding to take the matter under advisement for further study.

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and such celebrities as Cantu, Montenegro, Contreras, Charlot and Orozco, had representative paintings.

Hernando Villa, one of California's noted artists, and himself imbued with the tradition of old California, being a descendant of one of the grandes of the past, showed an interesting collection of his own work.

A group of Mexican children from the Children's Home as guests of the Wistaria Vine Gardens enjoyed the music and their bright little faces added an interesting touch.

"Here is the Vine, here are the trees . . . the sky—it seems like a dream to me. I am afraid that I will wake up. This place God made beautiful to start with, and now made more beautiful by Mrs. Lawless. How much we owe her, we who loved beauty!" said the Congressman.

"When the story of California is written," he said turning to Mrs. Ida J. Lawless, owner of the Gardens, "you will have a high place for what you have done here in preserving this beautiful old vine, and giving it a setting of exquisite beauty. This will be your crowning glory!"

"We must all get around you and help you. You cannot do it

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## Shall Sex Be Taught In Schools?

Subject Will Be Discussed By Authority Before Local PTA On Thursday

The question of teaching sex education that has been agitating educational leaders recently is to be discussed before the Sierra Madre Parent-Teacher Association when Mrs. Gertrude S. Hasbrouck



Mrs. Gertrude S. Hasbrouck

will lecture on the subject of Family Relations of Los Angeles delivers a lecture on "Sex Character Education" before that body Thursday, October 21, at 2:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

"Mrs. Hasbrouck has worked for many years in federal, state and city departments of education, health, and social hygiene, over a wide area in this country and eastern Canada. Her lectures are highly recommended everywhere," was the comment made by S. C. McClintic, director of adult education in Los Angeles, recently.

"This lecture is offered to those who are seeking the best methods for presenting to children and to youth the scientific facts of sex and reproductions and their significance in human relationships," he said.

"It is important that the facts of life be given to children as right as possible, but knowledge alone does not assure desirable character traits. It is not what the child knows but how he feels about what he knows that influences behavior. When the interpretation of facts induces wholesome mental attitudes, right personality attributes, and high ideals of conduct, it becomes character building."

Mrs. John L. Woehler, program chairman of the P.T.A., requests all members and interested mothers to be on hand promptly at 2:30 p.m. as Mrs. Hasbrouck has another lecture to deliver later in the evening. No children will be allowed in the auditorium during the lecture, but there will be a competent person on duty to care for the tots elsewhere on the school grounds, she said.

## Two Properties In Canyon Park Change Hands

Mrs. Minnie Rife, formerly of Pasadena, has purchased the cottage at 762 Woodland Drive from Mrs. L. A. Roberts of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Albertson have bought the house at 682 Woodland Drive from Mrs. Lulu B. Straw, Long Beach police woman, who has lived in the Canyon for many years. Laura E. Cadmus negotiated both transactions.

## Pig Styes Possible Under Your Window; City Has No Zoning Ordinance

Council Goes Into Action When Advised By City Attorney There Is No Regulation To Protect Intending Home And Property Owners Here

SIERRA MADRE has no zoning ordinance! A pig sty can be maintained under your window. A barroom can be operated in the adjoining building in Sierra Madre. You can keep horses, cows, crowing chickens, howling dogs and carry on generally as you please—for a time.

But it won't be long. For the city council was stirred to action Wednesday night when it's new solicitor, Walter A. Dunn, submitted a written opinion advising the council the city's zoning ordinance adopted in 1923 not only meant nothing in the beginning—gave no guarantees to home owners or prospective residents, but that it was declared unconstitutional and invalid by the State Supreme court.

The existing emergency ordinance, supposed to carry into effect the ill-advised and ineffectual zoning law of 1923, was held by Mr. Dunn to be of no effect since the ordinance it sought to carry over an emergency period was invalid. His open suggestion was that the council immediately proceed to the enactment of an adequate ordinance that would guarantee property rights, as has been frequently urged by the city planning commission. The council has hesitated on the enactment of a new ordinance since President R. C. Lewis of the Chamber of Commerce called attention of the council to the futility of existing regulations, because of the probable cost of a proper survey.

In view of the decision that there is no zoning ordinance here, Col. H. B. Hersey urged the council to enact one at the earliest possible time. He cited his own experience in the selection of Sierra Madre as an ideal home place, with all possible peace and quiet, and of Paul D'Orr and Sidney Jewel, who built immediately surrounding him, who believed they were coming into a restricted district.

R. C. Lewis appeared before the council to say that the bank of which he is president is the custodian of local deposits and authorized lender of these funds, must make guarantees to prospective land buyers and home builders. Without restrictions, he said, no bank or loan agency could be expected to finance local advancement and home construction.

Mr. Lewis suggested that any new zoning ordinance should be enacted only upon the basis of a well conducted survey made by a thoroughly competent zoning engineer and cited the measure now declared invalid and utterly lacking in proper requirements as an illustration of ill considered action by a city governing authority.

Mrs. W. J. Lawless, owner of the Wistaria Vine Gardens property, assured the council that music supposedly emanating from the Gardens on Sunday evenings came from elsewhere and that all musical and other entertainments in the Gardens concluded at 9 o'clock out of respect to the Wistaria Vine's neighbors.

"This is a very serious situation," said Councilman Lester K. Layton, "and I move that this Council immediately resolve itself into a committee of the whole to inquire fully into the subject with the idea of a remedy, that be at once applied."

His suggestion was unanimously agreed to and meetings of the council as a committee began yesterday.

Hallowe'en Jamboree Arranged For City's Youngsters

Sierra Madre will have another one of its justly-famous children's Hallowe'en parties on Friday, October 29, in the school auditorium under the supervision of Mrs. Marion de Beaulieu and Mrs. Gladys Saunders. An orchestra and several acts of vaudeville—outstandings talent gleaned from the Federal Theatres project, will help make one of those never-to-be-forgotten evenings.

Pat West will be on hand as master of ceremonies and the suggestion of Mr. Al S. Myers that a favor be given each member of the audience will be carried out.

These jamborees prove highly successful in providing wholesome and hilarious entertainment for the younger generation and are designed to keep the children off the streets and out of mischief on Hallowe'en.

Question Right Of City To Aid Fine Arts Guild

An investigation into the city's right to donate funds to a private undertaking, no matter how praiseworthy, was ordered by the city council Wednesday when Mrs. Florence Eakman submitted a report showing activities of the Fine Arts Guild of which she is the director and serving without compensation and with the idea solely of building character and poise in the city's youth.

In support of a previous request for an appropriation of \$10 a month with which to help furnish light, heat and to be applied to the rental of the Little Theatre in Windsor Lane, Mrs. Eakman wrote a letter advising the council that there are more than 50 members of the Guild, that there are no paid executives or employees and that the organization is maintained only as a character-building agency. Mr. Dunn's opinion as to the legal right to make such an appropriation was requested.

Mission To Open At St. Rita's Church For Nearby Towns

Rev. Isidore C. P., will conduct a mission in Spanish from October 24 to October 31, at St. Rita's church.

Fr. Isidor has conducted missions in Spanish in Argentina, Panama and along the Mexican border.

The mission here will be for the Spanish, American and Mexican population in Arcadia, Monrovia, Lamanda Park and Sierra Madre, and will open Sunday, October 24, at 7:45 p.m., continuing daily including Sunday, October 31. There will be short talks at the 6:30 mass and at the 8:15 mass every morning. Sunday masses will be at 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m.

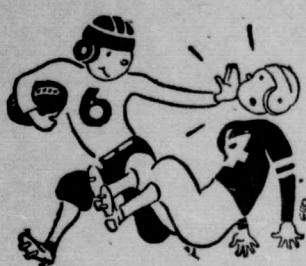
The mission will close at 7:45 p.m., Sunday, October 31.

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### Football Has 'Em Talking

But you've gotta eat some time

Try our tasty noon lunches  
Corned beef an' cabbage...  
piping hot stew... Sandwiches of all kinds.

### Wistaria Grill

66 West Sierra Madre Blvd.  
(Opposite City Hall)  
Adam Hauck, Proprietor

Mixed drinks... Liquors...  
Wines... Highballs...  
Cocktails... all brands of beer...

### BOY BREAKS HIS ARM TWICE IN SAME PLACE

Harold Quick, 12 year old son of Mrs. Harlan Gerlach is running in tough luck this year, for just seven weeks ago he broke his arm and only recently got it out of a painful cast. The other day playing in his front yard, he tripped over a toy wagon, fell and re-broke his arm in the same place.

Dr. M. H. A. Peterson was called and Harold had to resume his heavy cast for several more weeks.

ESTABLISHED 1903

Resident Sierra Madre 20 years

### Rodgers Jewelry

30 E. Colorado, Pasadena  
DIAMONDS & JEWELRY

#### CLOCKS

Fine line of Hamilton,  
Elgin, Waltham and  
Swiss Watches

— Guaranteed —  
Watch and Clock Work

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### A MAGNET FOR MILLIONS



Fort Winfield Scott, once Mighty Master of the Golden Gate, today fades into insignificance in the giant shadows of the world's greatest bridge. The old Fort, started 1854, completed 1861, dismantled 1880, cost \$2,000,000; 164 guns bristling from its walls of brick, guarded the Golden Gate. In its day, one of the Wonders of the West, today it is but a Symbol of the Past; of the days of Sailing Ships and Pioneers.

High over the old Fort, men have flung a spider web of steel; the world's largest and most magnificent single span suspension bridge. Twenty years ago, the Golden Gate Bridge was a visionary's dream—today, an actuality.

The main span, 4,200 feet long; the deck at center, 266 feet above high water; length of entire project 3 1/2 miles, including approach viaducts. Height of towers, 746 feet above water level. The two 36 1/4 inch cables, largest ever spun, required 80,000 miles of wire, weigh 22,000 tons, are held at their anchorage ends by 128,000,000 pounds of concrete.

Excavations, principally of rock, amounted to 553,000 cubic yards, equal to volume of material removed from a shaft 10 feet square and 25 miles deep. The structure cost \$35,000,000, required approximately 4 years to build.

Hundreds of Sierra Madreans were among the hundreds of thousands of tourists and sight-seers that visited the Bay area during this year's vacation season, to see this wonderful structure and the other great span, the Oakland-San Francisco bridge, also just dedicated to public use. Between these marvelous and much publicized structures, old San Francisco became the tourist attraction of the West Coast this year. They brought great hordes of visitors from the East and Middle West, for the Golden Gate is a fanciful thing with a strong appeal to the imagination of our eastern cousins and to vision it spawned by the world's greatest steel and concrete web is a lure that will bring millions for many years to come.

There was an added attraction to Southern California's nearly two million motorists this year in the opening of the new Carmel-San Simeon stretch of the coast highway, carved out of the steep mountainsides along the rugged and heretofore inaccessible coast line.

These three magnets drew an unprecedented number of Southerners up into the central and then on into the northern and eastern parts of the State, for the roads are so splendid and there is always so much ahead that one turns back reluctantly and many local vacationists continued on from San Francisco up into the famed Redwood Highway and then cut across to explore the beautiful Feather River country

over the new highway, also just recently completed and opened, that affords the first opportunity to visit this virgin land of many wonders.

Californians are nomads. They have the highways and the curiosity. And they are kept on the jump as new arteries are opened up and new man-made wonders are created to keep abreast of its marvels. And this is well, for it is a wonderful State. And although its people are prone to become a bit tiresome to visitors by singing its praises and boasting of its attractions, the more re-opening bridges that are built and the more highways that are opened into its magnificent scenic country, the more tourists we will have. And don't forget that the tourist industry is one of California's most important sources of income, and that foreign governments across the water and our Mexican and Canadian neighbors are contributing abundantly in subsidies to steamship, railroad and airlines to bring not only tourists generally speaking, but American tourists particularly.

into their countries. They have studied and definitely fixed the value of the tourist business. It is tremendous.

KNOW YOUR OWN STATE VISIT AMERICA FIRST.

### Sierra Madre Girls On The Wilsonian, School Paper

Shirley Shapiro, daughter of Mrs. Ertha Shapiro, 377 West Montecito avenue, and Kathleen Pulling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pulling, 382 West Montecito avenue, have been appointed staff members of the Woodrow Wilson junior high school newspaper, the Wilsonian.

Shirley, who is in the 10-1 grade, is club editor of the paper. Kathleen, enrolled in the 10-2 grade, will "cover" instrumental music events.

The two girls, together with the rest of the staff, already have started work on a "discovery" issue for October 12, in celebration of Columbus Day.

### Why We Celebrated

By GEORGE F. MORELL

PRESIDENT

California Newspaper Publishers Association

BY its very nature the newspaper does more to promote and publicize enterprise, individuals, and institutions, both public and private, than any other medium. Even competing media such as radio and moving pictures receive generous attention in its columns.

In the daily rush of gathering and presenting the facts of the surrounding world, the newspaper too often takes itself for granted. It tells about everything except itself. In place of the true story which the newspaper might tell of itself a vast amount of misinformation about newspapers has been put out by other media.

To paint the true picture, a week is set aside each year for the newspapers of California to tell their own story. It was celebrated last week. The interesting items which can be presented are many. Among them is the fact that the depression did not bring failure to a single California newspaper! What other institution can show a comparable record? What better proof could there be of the place in the community which the newspaper fills or of the stability of the newspaper as an institution.

Publishers are proud of the fact that in spite of the carefully planned and powerfully executed drives for control of the press during recent unsettled years, the American press remains unshackled and is today the only really free press in the world. As such it continues to be the strongest bulwark of the American people against the influences attempting to destroy democracy.

### Islands Outshine Our Hospitality Says Traveler

Paul N. Carter of Canyon Crest Drive has returned from Hawaii where he spent a brief vacation with D. S. Baldwin of the American Factors on Kauai, the smallest but most beautiful island of the Hawaiian group. The Baldwins are intimate friends of Mrs. Carter who accompanied her husband, remaining in Honolulu for a visit with relatives and friends. She formerly lived in the islands.

While on Kauai Mr. Carter saw the marvelous Waimea Canyon, sailed a star boat in a regatta on Nawiliwili Bay and was entertained in royal Hawaiian style everywhere he went, he said. "We talk about hospitable people over here," said Mr. Carter, "but we know little about it as it is practiced over there. They actually force it upon you and do it most extravagantly. And they all do it; at least we found it every place we went."

### Fellowcraft Degree To Be Conferred By Masons Tuesday

The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred upon a candidate this coming Tuesday evening, October 19, at the local Masonic Temple, 33 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. The ceremonies will begin at 7:30 and all Masons are asked to attend. Refreshments will be served after the ritual.

### Outlet For Senior Drama Talent Is Suggested

The success of the juniors in their dramatic work for the Drama Guild has inspired the mothers of the children to petition Mrs. Florence Eakman, leader, to organize an adult guild to give dramatic talents of the grown-ups an outlet. Any one interested may obtain information by calling Mrs. Eakman at 1563.

The first performance in the Little Theatre on Windsor Lane was a complete sell-out, with more than a hundred people jamming the little structure to the doors. Much of the success was due to the efficient work of the stage hands Don Miller and Tim McCormick. Dolores Bartold was mistress of ceremonies.

### ANNUAL DINNER OF Y.M.C.A. IN MONROVIA

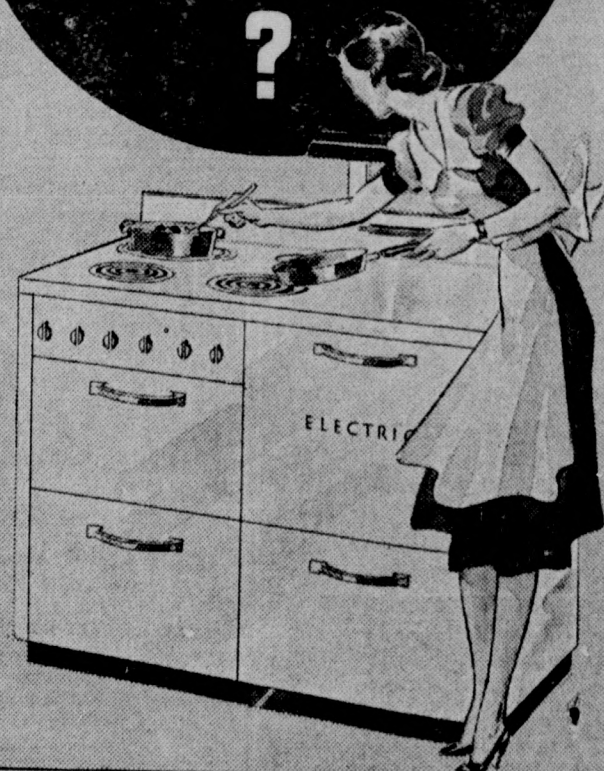
E. J. Simonds, secretary of the Y.M.C.A. for this district, announces the annual dinner will be held Monday evening, October 18, at 6:30 in the Methodist Church, Monrovia.

Very brief reports of the year's work and an inspiring message from Louis J. Meillette, the new General Secretary of the Pasadena Y.M.C.A. are on the program. Ladies are invited. Reservations are important and may be made by calling Monrovia 672 or 4003.



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**ELECTRIC**  
**RANGE**  
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Passengers say, "It's more economical to eat on the Challenger than at home." And the food is delicious. Breakfast 25¢, luncheon 30¢, dinner 35¢. Other Challenger features are: Special coaches for women and children exclusively... and air-Registered Nurse-Stewardess service... and air-Registered comfort throughout. Experience what a real pleasure it is to "travel the Challenger way."

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44 E. Huntington Ph. 2661

Friday and Saturday

"Think Fast Mr. Moto"

with Peter Lorre,  
Virginia Field,  
Thomas Beck

—AND—

JOE E. BROWN in

"RIDING ON AIR"

also Florence Rice and  
Guy Kibbe

Sunday, Mon., Tues., Wed.

ANN HARDING stars in

"Love from a Stranger"

with Basil Rathbone

— ALSO —

"ARTISTS and MODELS"

starring Jack Benny, Ida  
Lupino, Richard Arlen and  
Gail Patrick



## Citrus Growers To Be Advised About Orchard Heating

According to a recent announcement by County Farm Advisor M. B. Rounds, the week beginning October 18 will be one of meetings on the subject of orchard heating. W. R. Schoonover and J. P. Fairbank, specialists in the Agricultural Extension Service, who have been working for a number of years studying orchard heaters and making tests, will be in the county to give the demonstrations and offer advice to individual growers.

The following two all-day conferences will be held on the subject, and growers are invited to discuss their problems with Messrs. Schoonover and Fairbank during the day:

Tuesday, October 19—Pomona Fruit Growers Exchange, Pomona. Thursday, October 21—Covina Citrus Association, Covina.

Demonstration and discussion of heaters will be given on the following days: Monday, October 18, 2 p.m.—Pomona Fruit Growers, Reservoir House, Pomona; Wednesday, October 20, 9:30 a.m.—El Rancho Citrus Association, Rivera; Wednesday, October 20, 1:30 p.m.—Covina Citrus Association, Covina.

The same week Mr. Floyd D. Young, meteorologist of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will give a series of illustrated lectures, entitled "The Freeze of 1937," and will advise growers relative to their lighting practices for the coming year. The nearest of these meetings will be held Thursday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Covina Grammar school, North Citrus avenue, Covina.

## PHONE RATES CUT FOR LONG DISTANCE CALLS

Long distance telephone rate reductions, which will become effective November 1, will mean savings to California of \$328,000 annually, according to the state railroad commission.

In general the lower rates are for those distances greater than 88 miles. There are reductions in station-to-station and person-to-person calls, both for day and night service. Individual call reductions vary from five cents to a maximum of 50 cents.

A total of 1,800,000 long distance calls made annually in California will be affected by the lower rates.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Walter J. Ropp and Cornelia M. Ropp, husband and wife, as joint tenants heretofore executed and delivered a certain deed of trust, dated May 12, 1928, and recorded May 23, 1928, in Book 8540, Page 251 of official records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, to Geo. B. Kaley and M. Langlie as Trustees, to secure the payment of a promissory note to Mutual Building and Loan Association of Monrovia, a corporation, and also all other indebtedness agreed by said Deed of Trust to be secured, and

WHEREAS, said Association has changed its name to Monrovia Mutual Building and Loan Association, a corporation, and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said promissory note according to its terms, Monrovia Mutual Building and Loan Association, the owner and holder of said note and Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, on July 3, 1937, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, a notice of breach and default and of its election to cause all the property under said Deed of Trust to be sold to satisfy the obligation thereunder, and

WHEREAS, more than three months have elapsed since recording of said notice of Breach and election to sell, and said Monrovia Mutual Building and Loan Association has demanded that the undersigned as Trustees sell the property included in said Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of the law;

WHEREFORE, notice is hereby given pursuant to said demand and the terms of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned as Trustees thereunder will sell without warranty to the highest bidder for cash, on Tuesday the 9th day of November 1937, at 2 o'clock P.M. at the office of Joseph A. Allard, Jr., Room 313 First National Bank Building, corner of Second and Main Streets, Pomona, California, as an entirety, all property described in said Deed of Trust, situated in the City of Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot 6 of the F. E. Robinson Tract, as per map recorded in Book 10, Page 43 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

EXCEPT the North Seventy-five feet thereof.

Terms of sale cash, United States Lawful Money, payable at time of sale.

Dated October 15, 1937.

No. 580.

GEO. B. KALE,  
M. LANGLEE,  
As Trustees.

Pub. October 15, 22, 29, 1937.

## SALMON AU GRATIN WITH DRAWN BUTTER SAUCE



1 can salmon  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/16 teaspoon pepper  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 cup fine bread crumbs  
1 tablespoon butter  
Drawn Butter Sauce  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 cup boiling water  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
dash cayenne  
1 tablespoon butter

Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in a pan. Stir in flour, add boiling water gradually and stir until the mixture boils. Add salt, cayenne and the 3rd tablespoon of butter.  
Add the salt and pepper and lemon juice to the salmon, then mix the sauce with this. Melt the 1 tablespoon of butter. Add the bread crumbs to this and stir until thoroughly mixed. Put into a greased 1-quart casserole. Cover with the buttered crumbs and bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

## MORE INTERESTING NEW BOOKS ARRIVE AT THE LIBRARY

Eight new novels and 11 new volumes of non-fiction were ready for patrons of the public library yesterday. They offer a wide range of subjects.

The new fiction includes "16 Hours a Day," Baldwin; "Life with Mother," Day; "Citadel," Cronin; "Children of Strangers," Saxon; "Young Henry of Navarre," Mann; "Langworthy Family," Corbett, and "The Pattern," Eberhart.

New non-fiction includes "The Nile," Ludwig; "Human Body," Clendenen; "Alaskan Adventure," Wirt; "101 Ranch," Collins; "Declaration of Independence," Overstreet; "Living Religion," Hart; "On Gilbert Head," Etnier; "Japanese Lady in Europe," Ichikawa; "Inside 100 Homes,"

## Hallowe'en Party At Wilson Hi Includes Play By Students

Hurrying up their schedule to enable them to assist as host, the teachers of Wilson Junior High school, and the Parent-Teachers Association plan an "Open House" program. Parents and friends of the school are urged to attend.

A Halloween dance and a play will be interesting features of entertainment, both affairs starting at 8 o'clock.

Several Sierra Madreans are among the students who will participate in the play, the cast including Doris Wirth, Grace Rice, Jane Colbert, Margaret Evans, Norma Hogan, Mary McLane, Gordon Thorpe, Charles MacMillan, Lamont Johnson, Herbert Schultz, Henry Braumann, and Paul Nailor.

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## 'Round the town—

Mrs. E. P. Price, aged mother of Edwin Price, 791 Brookside Lane, is convalescing from a serious attack of pneumonia at the home of her son. She is being attended by Dr. George W. Groth, with a nurse in constant attendance, and her daughter Mrs. Ernest Green of Flintridge is a daily visitor at Mrs. Price's bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lauren Rhoades of West Highland left yesterday for San Francisco with Mrs. W. T. McKee by motor. The Rhoades plan a two months' stay in the foggy city where Mr. Rhoades before his retirement was a prominent businessman.

Mrs. McKee will be there for a week before returning to her home on West Highland avenue.

Dr. W. B. Heagerty, rector of the Church of the Ascension, has been informed that a Teachers' Institute at All Saints' Church in South Pasadena has been organized for the benefit of all persons connected or interested in Sunday school work.

Miss Clara Sykes of 91 West Highland avenue is leaving today for the Hawaiian Islands where she will be a guest of her cousin at Hilo for two months. She will also stop in Honolulu for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson F. Jones of 124 East Alegria avenue were hosts on Tuesday to the former's cousin, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Hill of Portland, Ore., who are touring the Southland. Mr. Hill is prominently connected with the Canadian Bank of Portland.

Just saw Mr. W. R. Humphries on the avenue looking carefree

and rested after a wonderful journey of two months and a half to several spots of interest in Michigan. They went in their car, he and Mrs. Humphries, I mean, but didn't take the trailer this time. The housing shortage in Detroit is quite acute, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heylek, Mrs. H. Friberg, H. Gregor and Miss Grace Estergren of Sierra Madre attended the memorial services held for the late Thomas Carrique Masaryk, President-Liberator of the Czechoslovak Republic in the Bovard Auditorium of the University of Southern California, October 12. Mrs. Heylek, who is a member of the Czechoslovak Choral Society, sang the National Anthem with them.

Mrs. A. E. Barrett of 37 Suffolk is a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. May R. Harris of Los Angeles for a few days.

Leroy McBurney, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. R. McBurney, 646 West Sierra Madre Blvd., is enrolled as a student in the College

of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in Los Angeles. He graduated from Pasadena High School and attended Pasadena Junior College.

Miss Marion L. Vannier of 153 South Hermosa avenue, with Mrs. M. D. Kneeland, Mrs. Grace Lauman, and Mrs. Webster Vannier of Sierra Madre were luncheon guests of Dr. and Mrs. George Wayland at the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach on Wednesday.

California sunshine must feel mighty good these days to Dr. W. H. Scovins of 214 West Carter avenue, who is suffering from a severe cold contracted during his five week's sojourn on the east coast. Business duties in New York City, Massachusetts, and other points on the Atlantic seaboard occupied the doctor's time.

Mrs. Woodson F. Jones, Mrs. Julia Shannon, and Mrs. Herbert Davidson drove to Long Beach on Monday to spend the day with friends.

# SAFEGWAY

## SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Probably the most eagerly anticipated of all Safeway annual events is the Fall Canned Goods Sale. Popular for the outstanding array of values that it brings, this sale is a "buying signal" for thousands of thrifty housewives. The big week is here... the sale lasts through Saturday. Make a list of your needs from the values in this advertisement. Come and stock up for the winter at these sensational fall prices.

<b>APRICOTS</b> Stokely's finest. Whole peeled packed in rich syrup. 3 No. 2 57c	<b>SHRIMP</b> Wet or dry pack. (Six 5-oz. cans, 82c.) 3 5-oz. 42c	<b>BEANS</b> Cut green. Standard pack. Stock up at this low price. 3 No. 2 25c
<b>Del Monte Foods</b>		
Whole Apricots Unpeeled fruit 3 No. 2 45c	Sliced Peaches Also in halves 3 No. 2 39c	Tomato Sauce Spanish Style 3 8-oz. 11c
Tomato Catsup Excellent flavor 14-ounce bottle 13c	Early Garden Peas 2 No. 2 27c	
<b>Libby Foods</b>		
Pineapple Juice Rapid packed unsweetened juice No. 2 can 12c	Sliced Pineapple Fancy quality 3 No. 1 27c	Prepared Mustard Salad type 6-oz. jar 7c
Solid Pack Tomatoes Fancy grade 3 No. 2 39c	Sliced Beef Wafer-thin dried beef 2-ounce glass jar 10c	Evaporated Milk Nationally known Canned milk 3 tall cans 20c
Corned Beef 12-oz. cans 50c or 6 cans \$1.00		
<b>Stokely Foods</b>		
Apricots Whole, unpeeled fruit 3 No. 1 29c or 6 No. 1 57c	Whole Apricots Unpeeled fruit 3 No. 2 45c	Peaches Short cake Freestones 24-oz. cans 43c or 6 24-oz. 85c
Grapefruit Juice 3 20-oz. 29c or 6 20-oz. 57c	Kidney Beans 3 No. 2 29c or 6 No. 2 57c	All Green Asparagus Tender and succulent No. 2 can 29c
Small Lima Beans Stokely's Finest 3 No. 2 42c	Sliced Beets Stokely's Finest Serve them creamed 3 No. 2 29c	Diced Carrots Stokely's Finest Tasty golden cubes 3 No. 2 27c
Honey Pod Peas Sweet, tender green peas 2 No. 2 27c	Sauerkraut Stokely's Finest Long silvery shreds 3 No. 2 33c	Fancy Spinach Rich in Vitamins 3 No. 2 45c
Tomatoes Stokely's Finest Brand Fancy grade solid pack 2 No. 2 25c		
<b>Safeway Meats</b>		
<b>GROUND BEEF</b> Guaranteed beef. Ground and packed in Visking. lb. 16c	<b>VEAL ROAST</b> Chuck cut of Guaranteed Veal lb. 19c	<b>COLORED HENS</b> Milk-fed, dry-picked poultry. Lb. 31c
<b>COLORED FRYERS</b> Fancy, milk-fed, dry-picked. Lb. 33c	<b>BEEF ROAST</b> Center cut chuck. Lb. 23c	<b>PRIME RIB ROAST</b> Standing. Excellent oven roast. Lb. 33c
<b>ROUND STEAKS</b> Cut from Guaranteed beef. Lb. 37c	<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> Tasty cut of Guaranteed beef. Lb. 35c	<b>PORTERHOUSE STEAK</b> Also T-Bone and Club steaks. Lb. 45c
<b>BONELESS BEEF</b> For stewing. Per pound. 25c	<b>CORNEED BEEF</b> Boneless brisket. Mild cure. Lb. 19c	<b>SKINNED HAM, Morrell's</b> Pride, 1/2 or whole. lb. 30c
<b>VEAL RIB CHOPS</b> Also large loin chops. Lb. 37c	<b>VEAL T-BONE STEAKS</b> Also veal round steaks. Lb. 45c	<b>EASTERN OYSTERS</b> Large size selects. Per dozen 27c
<b>SEA BASS</b> In the piece to bake. Lb. 25c	<b>SHORTENING</b> Fluff brand. 2 1-pound 25c	<b>PORK SAUSAGE</b> Bulk, packed in Visking. Lb. 30c
<b>WIENERS OR FRANKS</b> Skinless wieners. Lb. 19c	<b>SWIFT'S BACON</b> Specially sliced. Lb. 43c	
<b>Fresh Produce</b>		
<b>Potatoes</b> Fancy quality Stockton Burbanks 10 lbs. 19c	<b>LETTUCE</b> 2 heads 9c	<b>ONIONS</b> 5 lbs. 10c
<b>POTATOES</b> Sweet Spanish 3 lbs. 14c	<b>BANANA SQUASH</b> Thick meat. Pound. 4 lbs. 2c	<b>TOMATOES</b> Firm, to slice 4 lbs. 15c
<b>CABBAGE</b> Crisp, green, firm. lb. 2c	<b>PEARS</b> Lake County. 4 lbs. 25c	<b>APPLES</b> Delicious 4 lbs. 25c
<b>ONIONS</b> Sweet Spanish 5 lbs. 10c	<b>BANANAS</b> Fancy, golden 4 lbs. 25c	<b>CRANBERRIES</b> Early Black. 2 lbs. 35c
<b>DATES</b> In boxes Calif. (about 1 lb.) 4 lbs. 17c	<b>GRAPES</b> Seedless 4 lbs. 10c	<b>GRAPES</b> Tokays. 4 lbs. 15c



# SIERRA MADRE NEWS

Sierra Madre, California  
Published every Friday  
L. R. GOSHORN  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

TELEPHONE 48  
9 Kersting Court

Accepted as a newspaper of general circulation for the publication of legal notices as defined by Section 4460 of the Political Code of California.



Member Nat'l Editorial Ass'n

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One year, \$2; Six months, \$1.25; Three months, 75c.

Being confident of this very thing, that He which hath begun a good work in you will perform it.—Phil. 1.6.

If any sincere Christian cast himself with his whole will upon the Divine Presence which dwells within him, he shall be kept safe unto the end.—H. E. Manning.

## A GREAT LOSS

Sierra Madre lost a loyal and devoted friend and neighbor, the State and Nation a courageous, conscientious law maker and citizen of a type it needs more of in the hectic period through which we are passing when Assemblyman Frank Grant Martin passed away on Saturday.

He was a stalwart American; a man of high ideals and purposes, inherently honest and straightforward in his political as well as his personal and business relations—loved by his host of friends and associates and honored and respected by his political opponents.

Mr. Martin was a man of deep convictions. When he was sure he was right as it was given him to see he fought fearlessly for the principles he believed to be to the best interests of the district he so ably represented at Sacramento, to his adopted State of California and to his beloved America. Yet he was tolerant toward those who differed with his opinions, excepting when their aims were designed to undermine and weaken the foundations of the freest, greatest nation on earth. With their kind he was admittedly impatient.

He was a kindly sympathetic person, deeply concerned with the problems of the less fortunate of his fellows, whose condition he constantly sought to improve by more benevolent laws and thorough personal benefactions so modestly bestowed that his left hand scarcely knew what his right hand was doing.

No community, nor State can lose a citizen of such sterling qualities as Frank G. Martin possessed without feeling the loss keenly, for he was a kindly, sympathetic, sturdy American.

If those people who throw bricks would only start laying them, look what a prosperous community we would have.

## WHAT WILL HAPPEN?

While William Green and John L. Lewis flung jibes at each other the other day on the occasion of the A.F. of L's annual convention, a Los Angeles manufacturer calmly extricated himself from what might have been an unhappy fate—serving as the nut-shell for the A.F. of L.-C.I.O. nut-cracker. With his factory jammed by labor trouble, he asked the strikers if they'd like to run his knitting mill. Three of the employees said they would. Forming a \$25,000 corporation, the three ex-strikers made themselves president, vice president and secretary-treasurer, and the ex-manufacturer accepted the job as sales agent for the mill that once was his. All's well, for the present! But just wait till the three ex-strikers begin knitting their brows over mounting operating costs, rising prices of goods, plump tax bills—and a strike of their fellow workers for more pay! There's a rub whose friction may set the sparks flying.

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

## DOESN'T WIN PRIZES

Did you ever stop to think that your "good enough" work never wins prizes? Winners of races, of prize awards, of high honors in any field, are the men who do their best from start to finish—who concentrate on excellence. The world's worth-while rewards only go to those who do their jobs better than most people.

Elaborate plans are being made for Navy Day to be celebrated at Navy Field, Long Beach, Oct. 27. A big sports show, featuring all Navy talent; boxing bouts by fleet champions and contenders, cutter races; fireworks, and a searchlight exhibition by the fleet, as well as an exhibition of Navy activities, are planned.

## The... Watch Tower

By Perley Poore Sheehan

A WHISTLE blew and up from the tunnel that slanted away into the dark depths of the mountain there whirled an iron car fastened to a cable. The car was loaded with broken rock—rock that looked like a dull red sandstone. Quick as anything the car reached a high platform, tripped its load down a chute, then started back again. In a hurry. To feed the big mill chawing and champing down there below the chute. Whistle and another car, loaded like the first, Dump and gone again. As if the mill could never get enough. Which it couldn't. For this was gold-ore they were feeding it.

ONE of Arizona's newest—and richest—gold mines. Thousands and thousands of dollars worth of gold getting hoisted out of the depths of the earth right there before your eyes. We watched, fascinated for a time. Then got rather tired of it. You could look away for a hundred miles at least in any direction you turned except toward the mountain at your back. Straight desert. A measureless valley and not a soul in sight; rimmed with other mountains, far away, all bare rock burning in the sun, but looking now like piles of crumpled silk and velvet, softly colored, orchid and rose.

SUNDAY, and it seemed as if this queer combination of Sabbath and noise, of hasty mill and silent world, characterized the people you met. A peculiar people, these gold-miners. People under a spell. A bit of the lover about them; also the gambler; also of the religious mystic; brooding as the desert, incessant as the mill. We went down into the mill—saw how the gold-bearing rock was crushed to powder and churned into liquid mud. With all the modern improvements. Less and less mud as leasurably scrapers removed the froth—just like an old-fashioned bar-keep skimming a schooner—and more and more gold to the mixture. Until at last only the gold remained.

GOLD. Just gold! Not good for anything really—not even for filling teeth anymore; yet something the whole world struggles to get. Even your Uncle Sam. Who grabs every bit of it, from this and other mines. To bury it again—in that mine of his own, back there somewhere in Kentucky. And you wonder what he's going to do with it. Is he, maybe, going to turn out to be another Moses?—brooding now on Sinai, talking to God? Is he getting orders there now to keep this darn stuff buried? Will he be coming down at last to give us fits for our obscene worship of the golden calf? They do say history repeats itself. Has another time come, do you suppose, when we may be headed out of bondage?

EASY to think so as you turn your back on the mine and look away across the desert. Great place—the desert—to get a glimpse of the Eternal Truth. Not something you can get into words. So big. So changeless. So still and clean. Not a microbe in the billion feet of air. Air same as the sky—you can tell when you breathe it, or look at it across the hundred miles of empty space toward those other mountains over there. It does to you what it does to them—sort of transforms you, sweetens you, makes you seem better and cleaner—gives to yourself, as it does the mountains, a sky-blue tinge.

THE friend who'd brought us to this place is a mining-man. Keen, shrewd. Knows every mine in Arizona, just about, and Nevada too, and California, as a dooper down at Santa Anita knows his horses; and with an eye as well on Wall Street; constantly—knows to a point and a fraction what all the mining shares are doing down at his broker's every morning in Los Angeles, at 7 a.m., when the New York market opens. Well, this hard-bitten financial and mining friend of ours looked away across the desert. You could see the change come over him. "Do you know," he said, "what I shall do this time—when we are rich again?"

AND what do you guess it was, this thing that was on his mind? He said that he was going to build a temple—a temple where all sorts of people could come and pray and meditate—a place of great peace and beauty. And in a corner of this temple, in an alcove, there would be a wide deep tray or bowl which he would keep filled with silver dollars. In charge of this, he said, there'd be some good young lady who'd say to all who passed, whenever the occasion appeared to call for it: "Help yourself, if you are in need; the money is yours." And no one would ever be asked for anything—except to have faith that all is well.

Foothill Boulevard for 20 miles between Los Angeles county line and San Bernardino, is being widened from three to four lanes because of ever increasing traffic. Two lanes are opened continuously to traffic through the section under construction.

## The WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONAL

by MAX BERN

### The Power of the People

Why does our Constitution make the people the supreme authority and what protection does it provide so that "we the people" may keep our supremacy?

"I know no safe depository of the ultimate powers of society but the PEOPLE themselves," said Thomas Jefferson long after completing his term as president. "My personal interest in such questions is entirely extinct, but not my wishes for the longest possible continuance of our government on its pure principles."

"If the three powers, Congress, the President and the Supreme Court, as provided in Articles I, II and III of our Constitution maintain their mutual independence of each



other, it may last long, but not so if either can assume the authorities of the other."

Copyright 1937 by Max Berns

### Chicken Factories In Big City Office Buildings Have Become A Reality

By RALPH H. TAYLOR  
(Executive Secretary, Agricultural Council of California)

If you step off the elevator at one of the top floors of a skyscraper office building some day soon to hear chickens cackling and roosters crowing with hand trucks loaded with crates of newly-laid eggs being trundled about and bookkeeping machines recording the day's production—try to keep calm. It may not be that nervous breakdown you've feared after all. It may be true!

The latest contribution to synthetic agriculture—synthetic, at least, as a "dirt farmer" would view it—is the chicken factory. Capping the climax, thus far, in this business of turning the hen into a city bird, without the benefits of rural life or even a place to scratch, 35,000 good layers are now working a 13-hour day in a six-story metropolitan loft building in an eastern city, according to the September issue of *Forbes* Magazine. And tens of thousands of other hens, both broilers and layers, have become mere "units of production" in other chicken factories, it is disclosed by Phillip H. Smith, in his article entitled, "The Factory System Takes Hold of the Hen!"

California poultrymen, who have an enviable reputation as efficient producers, are not expected to make sudden shifts from the farm to city office buildings as a result of the new development, but the innovation is said to be attracting numerous business men with a longing for agricultural pursuits, but who like to do their farming in a city atmosphere.

Creator of the factory poultry system is Milton H. Arndt, an Illinois farm boy who made good in the city—after ups and downs and many years of experimental work—and whose main business now is building cages for office-building-chicken-factories started by his disciples. On less than an acre of ground, near Trenton, New Jersey, Arndt houses his factory—for manufacturing the equipment for other factories—and 16,000 hens. Nearby however, he has a 90-acre farm where he breeds pedigreed chicks, specially suited for cage work.

In the Arndt-type chicken factory row after row of cages, each cage the permanent home of a hen, line up like filing cabinets in a modern business office. Each hen is a unit of production. She is fed a definite amount of raw material from which she produces a know unit of output. On each

cage there's a card, recording her production. And when she falls below par, she's headed for the fricassee.

Factory chicken production had been tried before and had failed. Arndt, recounts, due to the fact that each hen had to have a promenade to get her quota of sunshine. He overcame this problem by putting cold-drier oil in the mash. Day-old chicks begin their life in starting batteries—cages holding about 100; later, they are transferred to growing batteries—larger cages with fewer birds; then they progress to developing batteries where the cockerels are made ready for market and pullets are built up to lay. Finally, each hen enters a laying battery.

Each hen must produce a minimum of 108 eggs per year to pay her overhead in the poultry factory, to Arndt. To escape fricassee, she must produce from 52 to 117 more eggs each year for "profit." Heating and ventilating make all seasons the same; electric lighting is used so the hens can work 13 hours a day. Feed costs are carefully tabulated; a hen can eat all she wants, but patented devices prevent waste. Usually, it requires 18 pounds of feed to get to laying age; six pounds per month to keep her producing. The cages have rubber-latex-coated wire to make for comfortable footing—are entirely devoid of soil to keep them disease free; eggs roll forward, ready for collection, when laid; droppings are carried away on belts. And one workman can care for 3000 hens in full production!

Radio programs are used to increase the hen's satisfaction with life in a cage—organ music preferred—and Arndt is now trying to breed new type chicks free of combs, wattles, tail-feathers and wings, as he says they are unnecessary appendages for the streamlined, factory hen. Chief advantage of the chicken factory, according to Arndt, is its appeal to retired business men—and its nearness to market. Sometimes there are grocery stores and restaurants in the same building housing the chicken factory!

Last year, Arndt, the factory man, grossed more than \$1,000,000, according to *Forbes* Magazine, and he now has chicken factories in 46 countries. Petaluma, however, seems undisturbed. Like "bathtub farming," the chemical gardens fashioned in the test tubes of science—chicken factories still have a long way to go before they will rival the industrious California poultryman.

Officiating clergymen get more out of weddings than the participants, according to Rev. A. Ted Goodwin, of San Jacinto. "It is my secret belief," he says, "that the preacher is the happiest member of a wedding party. He gets the cash and is out of the deal in 15 minutes."

## ALMANAC



"The string of a violin is broken in stretching it too much."

- OCTOBER
- 15—Tumesh, noted Indian warrior, killed at the Battle of Thames, 1813.
  - 16—The United States Mint established at Philadelphia, 1793.
  - 17—Boundary line between Alaska and Canada established, 1903.
  - 18—Long distance telephone system joins Chicago and New York, 1892.
  - 19—Roger Williams banished from the Massachusetts colony, 1633.
  - 20—Boundary treaty between England and America concluded, 1818.
  - 21—Frigate Constitution launched, 1797.

## Father Sage Says:

Most of us keep quiet about the heartaches that really hurt.

## Gaddin' Around with

BILL PEET

READERS OF THE NEWS are probably unaware that the Hawaiian Islands are making desperate efforts to become a sovereign state and that an influential group of business men have been pulling wires and lobbying in Washington hoping to pass a bill for statehood.

This has been going on for several years and apparently so much fuss has been created that a committee of lawmakers from the House and Senate are now in the "Paradise of the Pacific" for first hand information and data.

My personal opinion is that the Islands will never be admitted to the Union as a state, but will remain a territory, mainly because of the great Asiatic population.

It is a fact that two thirds of Hawaiian population are Asiatics and that 40 per cent of these are Japanese. The proportion of orientals over white people on the islands is increasing by leaps and bounds. The Japanese are getting into politics—Hawaiian born Japanese with full citizenship rights.

Particularly in view of the happenings in the Far East today, Hawaii should be carefully guarded. The Islands are America's western outposts and also an integral part of our defense against foreign attack.

I cannot see how Hawaii would be greatly benefitted if admitted to Statehood. It would mean a few jobs for a few down in Washington where Hawaii already has a representative who is perfectly capable of answering any questions of national import and who knows what the people want.

The Territorial legislature meets every two years to elect territorial officers, but the important posts such as court judges, the postmaster, Collector of Customs and others are appointed by the President.

The Japanese could, if they saw fit, dominate Hawaii in politics by sheer force of votes, but to their credit be it said that they are not hungry for public office and those few who are members of the Territorial Assembly have been placed there by the white vote, because of qualifications regardless of race.

I doubt very much if Hawaii will become a sovereign state but one can't tell—they do funny things in politics.

Our Sierra Madre baseball fans, and the woods are full of them, appeared to be evenly divided as to the outcome of the world baseball series, for a surprising number picked the Giants to win the series that ended Sunday. But changing from baseball to football, our city was well represented at the Los Angeles Coliseum when the Trojans turned back the Buckeyes of Ohio State by one point and judging from what they said about the game it must have been a corker fan, and that reminds me that the University of Pittsburgh had its hands full Saturday beating little Duquesne University, 6 to 0. While the Washington Huskies took one on the chin at the hands of Washington State. . . . Pitt has decided ideas about another trip to Pasadena for the Rose Bowl affair, but many are hoping that some other team will draw the eastern assignment. The Panther has been here so often that the would like to see one of the other powerful aggregations, say the University of Nebraska or even Minnesota if permission could be granted.

Newspaper publishers of the San Gabriel Valley look with envy upon Sierra Madre and our carefully edited paper. They would give most anything to boast of contributors like Lee Shippey, Perley Poore Sheehan, Ralph Cheyney and others, all of whom are Sierra Madreams and tax payers.

Speaking of Perley Poore Sheehan I have a letter from my dear old mother in far away Connecticut, who gets THE NEWS every week and she tells me that Sheehan's column is her way of thinking is the best feature she sees in any newspaper.

## TOWN PICKUPS

How did you like our Newspaper Week edition? Fred Krinke and his buddy Schaeffer are bowling on "The Track" team of the Pasadena major league and at the last writing were in second place. . . . Our boy Scouts buy all of their required equipment at Pitzer and Warwick's well appointed store in Pasadena.

Sierra Madre has lost a real friend in the death of the Hon. Frank Martin, who by the way had already mailed a \$5.00 check to the Flood fund. . . . And speaking of the flood. How does your garden grow? Are you raising the white, yellow and blue varieties of flowers? . . . George Cox was confined in Sawtelle for a knee operation. He says he hopes to throw away his cane as a result of the hospital's treatment.

One local store keeper who sells flower seeds was asked if Sierra Madre was buying seed for flood flowers and replied that several had purchased seeds but made the wise crack that if they had any luck with their planting they would keep the flowers them-

## Stuff'n' Dates

by Ned Moore

THE UMBRELLA WHICH SAILED AROUND THE WORLD



## THE UMBRELLA WHICH SAILED AROUND THE WORLD

OVER ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO WHEN UMBRELLAS WERE NOVEL POSSESSIONS, A GREAT UMBRELLA, NOW PRIZED AND PRESERVED BY THE NEW CASTLE (DEL.) HISTORICAL SOCIETY, WAS BLOWN FROM THE OWNERS HAND (WHILE ON THE NEW CASTLE WHARF) TO THE DECK OF AN ADJACENT SAILING VESSEL.

Copyright, Western Newspaper Union

## SEE WHERE



Vitamin D, the "Sunshine Vitamin," which is absorbed with sun-tan irradiated foods and certain fish products, is essential to human health, but can do serious damage when taken in too large doses. This has been proven in experimentation now being carried on by the Department of Household Science of the University of California, of which Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan is head.

Fifty per cent of Los Angeles county's mountains burned over by forest and chaparral fires in the last twenty years. A total of 3488 acres burned over in the last fiscal year at a damage alone of \$657,485, exclusive of 1470 acres burned over in Angeles National Forest. Thirty per cent of these fires—180 in all—caused by carelessness with matches and cigarettes.

California came a long step from depression levels during August with building activity gaining 8 per cent over the same month last year and with factory payrolls jumping 20 per cent, the State Department of Finance reports. Department store sales and delivery of new passenger cars, also showed an increase.

Traffic deaths for the first seven months of 1937 were 12 per cent higher than the corresponding period of last year. Vehicle mileage increased 11 per cent in the same period. At the end of July, more than 20,000 persons had been killed on our streets and highways.

The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce has reported that in the United States there are approximately thirty million radio receiving sets—more than half the total of the 56,225,000 sets in the entire world.

In the production of 1,000,000 automobiles, it is estimated that crops were laid low by more than 500,000 acres of land; hides from 30,000 head of cattle; mohair from 87,500 goats; wool from 800,000 sheep and lumber from 25,000 acres of forest are used.

Workers in the Old Hickory, Tenn., plant of the E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., established a new industrial safety record recently when they completed 11,361,846 hours of work without a lost-time—the fruits of a compensation safety campaign inaugurated by the plant management in cooperation with the workers.

There is a sad, disappointed little old lady out on the Mojave desert. After years of privation and prospecting she was led to believe that her lifetime of wandering and digging over the desert and its surrounding mountains had been rewarded by discovery of a fabulously rich radium deposit. She had even planned on how she would spend the untold millions that would come to her

self. Can you beat that one? W. S. Hull of the hardware store was laid low by an attack of flu over the weekend, but is able to be on the job again. . . . Jose Arias and his wife, a troubadours made a big hit at the vine fiesta. Jose is a regular two fisted guy and everybody likes him. . . . Bob Foote, capable sports editor of the Pasadena Star News, was observed in a local restaurant with Mrs. Foote. Bob smiled when I remarked, "Sports editor takes wife to dinner, that's new isn't it?" . . . Arcadia's main stem looks mighty attractive at night with stores ablaze with vari colored electric lights. Arcadia merchants are not afraid to spend money for electricity.

ADIOS.

by the establishment of homes and hospitals for children without parents, or whose parents are unable to properly care for them. But as so often happens, her bubble has burst. W. W. Bradley, State Mineralogist, punctured it. "We found no radium in samples from the supposedly fabulous Red Rock Canyon radium mine. No gold, no helium, no silver," he says.

As the result of job training received in Forest Service CCC camps, 919 men and boys since January 1 have been honorably discharged to accept work with other agencies and employers, according to Regional Forester S. B. Shaw, who further declares that with their CCC background, youths of the corps are more physically fit and have more spirit than when they left the city streets to join the CCC. They know something about discipline and how to do an honest day's work.

Minneapolis traffic problems are not confined entirely to the speeding autoists, for the city has just passed an ordinance prohibiting travel at a speed so slow as to interfere with the general movement of traffic.

Child labor has shown a striking decline since 1900, the number of children employed in manufacturing industry today amounting to but one-half of one per cent of total manufacturing employment. All the time there are fewer and fewer children at work and more at school.

## BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

THE NEWS extends birthday greetings and its best wishes this week to the following Sierra Madreams, whose birthdays are indicated . . .

Edith Anderson	Oct. 16
Daniel Shaffer	Oct. 17
John Scour	Oct. 17
L. F. Bartel	Oct. 19
Dr. R. F. Jewel	Oct. 19
Lawrence Fisher	Oct. 19
Donald Miller	Oct. 19
Mrs. L. B. Murphy	Oct. 20
Donna Norris	Oct. 20
Diana Norris	Oct. 20
Naomi Gomez	Oct. 20
Bob Murphy	Oct. 22
Preston Schwartz	Oct. 23

## MICKIE SAYS—

THIS ISN'T OUR NEWSPAPER! IT'S YOUR NEWSPAPER! IT'S ABOUT YOU IN YOUR DOINGS—YOU TELL US TH' NEWS, GIVE US TH' ADS, AN' PAY US TO SEND IT TO YOU—WE'RE FOR YOU, AN' WE HOPE YOU ARE FOR US





## Publishers Coming Here For Meeting On November 5

The San Gabriel Valley unit of the California Newspaper Publishers Association will hold its November meeting in Sierra Madre, at the famed Wistaria Vine Gardens. Always meeting on the first Friday of the month, the November dates coincide with the opening of the Cascade Chrysanthemum Show which will be staged at the Gardens Friday, November 5 and continue through November 6 and 7.

John B. Long, general manager of the State Association; George Morrell, president of the Peninsula Newspapers, Inc., and of the state publishers association, and many members of the Metropolitan, San Bernardino-Riverside and Orange-San Diego county units will be guests of the San Gabriel Valley unit on this occasion, according to Franklin W. Collins,

## MRS. CUDDY WINS PRIZE WITH NEEDLEWORK

The earnest needlework of Mrs. C. M. Cuddy, 658 Orange Drive, won first prize in the Household Arts at the Pomona Fair, for her trio of beautifully embroidered towels. Her handmade rugs took second prize in the same classification.

President of the local unit and publisher of the San Marino Tribune.

The decision to come here for its dinner meeting next month was reached at the October meeting held in Monrovia October 1. "Ever since we saw the beautifully rearranged Wistaria Vine Gardens during the Wistaria Fete we have longed to come back to Sierra Madre and to bring with us many of our fellow publishers who have not had the opportunity to see what we regard as one of the most beautiful settings in all of California," wrote President Collins in announcing that the publishers are coming.

## COOKING SCHOOL IN WOMAN'S PRISON



A two-day all-electric cooking school held recently at the California Institution for Women at Tehachapi gave the women there an opportunity to work with the newest type of electric kitchen equipment. The school, a unit in the institution's character-building

program, was sponsored by the Southern California Edison Company and was conducted by Mrs. Ruth T. Erb, right, widely known home economist. Miss Florence Monahan, left, superintendent of the institution, is the director of its human rehabilitation program.

The school is believed to be the first event of its kind in the United States, and was attended by fifty of the 175 women at the institution. "Routine at Tehachapi is designed to assist in adjusting the delinquent women to a more normal life," Miss Monahan said. "Although some women criminals cannot be reclaimed for society, there is a larger group whose prison treatment decides their future, and it is primarily for them that this character rehabilitation

program is planned. By making life 'inside' more normal, we hope to show the women that a life lived within the laws of society is pleasant. Such a concept equips those who are to be released from the institution for normal living when they return to the outside world."

Prisoners are housed in four cottages of French Norman architecture, with approximately forty residents in each dwelling. Each cottage has its own kitchen, dining room and living room. All work at the institution is done by the women. Flags for schools and other tax-supported institutions are made by the women there. Opportunity for recreation is provided, with games, parties and plays furnishing amusement. Regulation uniforms which have been worn by the prisoners now are being changed to cotton print dresses, and a certain measure of personal freedom is accorded the women.

## Interesting To The Housewife

To keep the coffee pot sweet, boil a strong solution of borax in it occasionally.

Never wear rings, except plain bands, when washings fine laces, silks, etc. Rings may catch in fabrics and tear them.

Always wipe your electric iron with a clean cloth before heating it, to remove any dust or dirt.

Beets are fattening and therefore excellent food for those desiring to put on flesh.

Fill crevices in floors with putty and smooth off with a knife. Do this three or four days before putting finish on floors.

To remove print from flour sacks, rub print with lard and let stand over night. In the morning boil in water with soap in it, then rub until print has all disappeared.

Never sprinkle rose bushes with the hose. Put the hose on the ground and allow the water to seep in around the roots of the plants.

Flowers for the house should be cut in the late afternoon.

## WISCONSIN FAMILY WILL SPEND WINTER HERE

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Guignet and son Paul of Eagle River, Wis., returned recently to Sierra Madre for their fourth consecutive winter. They arrived by motor and took up residence at 155 N. Baldwin, the same house they rented last year.

## BRIGHTEN UP with

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## Unit Of Camp Fire Girls Organized In Sierra Madre

An important step in the lives of local girls ranging from the ages of ten to fourteen years, was taken on Monday afternoon in the Parish House of the Church of the Ascension when Miss Eva Hancock organized a Camp Fire Girls unit in Sierra Madre.

Dr. W. B. Heagerty, the dynamic new rector, believes this will be the opening of a new vision, and it is the first of this nature in the community.

It will be entirely undenominational so every girl who desires the best in companionship will be cordially welcomed. Miss Hancock gave several pertinent points in her talk to the group on Monday which illustrated the usefulness of the organization. The constructive work done by the girls is never-ending. They are making plans to trek up the old Mt. Wilson trail on October 22 to hold a get-together in their newly-completed camp.

Mrs. Elmer Pulling, and Mrs. Lee Shippey are the sponsors while Mrs. Edward Roach will be the guide. The next meeting will be held on Monday, October 18 in the Parish House.

## 200 Players Will Participate In Football Circus

The third annual P.T.A. Welfare Fund Football Circus, with 10 teams competing, will be played at the Pasadena Rose Bowl, Tuesday evening, October 19. More than 200 players from six cities will see action.

The teams will be divided into "East" and "West" sides in a game designed to bring hundreds of dollars into the treasuries of Parent-Teacher Associations of this and other cities. Each council retains all funds derived from pre-game ticket sales.

Sierra Madre will be represented through the Pasadena Junior College varsity and freshmen elevens.

Each team will play one period of 20 minutes. The score of the game is kept on an "East" and "West" basis, the winner being determined by the final total score.

The Eastern elevens are Pasadena Junior College Varsity, P.J.C. Freshmen and Muir, South Pasadena and Monrovia High schools. The Western elevens are Glendale Junior College, Glendale, Hoover, Burbank and Alhambra high schools.



## TO LOS ANGELES

Take advantage of the present low railway fares on your trips to and from Los Angeles. It will pay to ride the Big Red Cars in your daily travels—it's the Thrifty Way... the most economical transportation service available. Note the extremely low trip rates when using one of the forms of Commutation Tickets.

Between Sierra Madre and Los Angeles

Form of Ticket	Cost of Ticket	Approx. R. per Ride
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ROUND-TRIP FARE	.60	30c
MONTHLY PASS	10.50	20c
WEEKLY PASS	2.65	22c
10-RIDE TICKET	2.50	25c
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## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S  
SALE ON FORECLOSURE  
No. 381461

ELMER M. CLANTON and  
BESSIE N. CLANTON,  
Plaintiffs,

—vs.—  
ERNEST W. BRINGHURST,  
Defendant.  
In the Superior Court of the  
State of California in and for  
the County of Los Angeles.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that, WHEREAS the above entitled court did, by its judgment in the above entitled action, rendered on the 23rd day of September, 1937, and entered and recorded on the 27th day of September, 1937, in Judgment Book 973 at Page 147, et seq., and by writ for the enforcement thereof issued by the Clerk of the said court on the 29th day of September, 1937, appoint me as Commissioner to sell and order me to sell the real property in the County of Los Angeles, State of

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT  
OF MISS ASHMORE

SUNDAY evening brought romantic news to a group of young socialites who are friends of Miss Marjorie Ashmore of 577 North Baldwin avenue, daughter of D. C. Ashmore and the late Mrs. Ashmore, when announcement of the marriage of Miss Ashmore to Emmett Black of Los Angeles, on November 10, was made.

The announcement was cleverly concealed on cards attached by long ribbons to enchantingly old-fashioned corsages which formed a nest in the center of the table. Mr. Black claims U.S.C. as his alma mater, while Miss Ashmore was graduated from Pasadena Junior College and the Riverside Library School.

The fact that this popular bride-elect will reside in Sierra Madre occasioned much pleasure among those assembled, including Mrs. Noel McQuown of Los Angeles; Miss Dorothea Hilton of Torrance; Misses Cynthia Hull, Mariann Daily, Eleanor Frances, Sara Jane Griebner, Frances Olds, Moreland Kortkarn, Dorothy Walsworth, and Mrs. John Harlow Mills of Pasadena (nee Elizabeth Morgridge).

Pink candles and pastel decorations were used most effectively. Various games were enjoyed after the buffet supper.

FRIENDS SURPRISE MRS.  
HAYS ON HER BIRTHDAY

A number of friends and neighbors conceived the bright idea of dropping in to surprise Mrs. Marion L. Hays of 248 San Gabriel Court on her natal day, Thursday, October 7th. Following a tea in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mercer prepared a delicious dinner in her honor in the evening. Returning when the lights were on, about twenty guests were found waiting to wish the honoree all sorts of good luck.

The Hallowe'en motif was faithfully carried out, leaving nothing to be desired in decorations or tempting viands. Treasured gifts were received from numerous friends. Among those present were Mrs. A. Udell, Mrs. E. Wright, Mrs. Dorothy Werneck, Mrs. Kiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Udell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Newbery, Mrs. Frances Brain, Mrs. Marie Platte, Mrs. Alice Hogan, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. A. Coates, Mrs. Ethel Henderson, Miss Ruth Allen, Mrs. George I. Poulter, Mrs. Pinkerton, Mercer Duff and Russell Pratley.

JUNIOR WOMEN ENTERTAIN  
FOR CLUB PROSPECTS

Keeping in close touch with their city sisters and all other club-minded women scattered up and down the length and breadth of the farflung West, Sierra Madre Juniors gave their annual Rush Tea on Sunday afternoon in the Junior clubrooms from 3 to 5 p.m. While each affair given by these charmers seems to be the nicest, this one really bade fair to eclipse many previous parties. Sixteen new prospects were the guests of honor. Mrs. J. H. Robertson, who organized the Junior

group seven years ago, was present.

Flowers embellished the buffet table and accented the dainty appointments. Mrs. Wm. Schwartz, Mrs. J. McElwain and Miss Angie Per Lee were in charge of the entertainment committee. Mesdames Robertson and Frances Brain poured.

The new prospects are: Mrs. Al Miller, Mrs. Steve O'Donnell, Mrs. Gretta Patterson, Mrs. Nita Twedell, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Mary Valentine, Mrs. Katherine Sealzo, Miss Naomi Gomes, Miss Eileen Robert, Miss Eunice Albright, Miss Dorothy Tyree, Miss Frances Lacey, Miss Agnes McLellan, Miss Loraine Petzel, and Miss Frances LaLone.

YOUNGEST HENRY LANNAN  
GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY

Henry Lannan III is growing up! He has attained the age of five summers in spite of the fact that he seemed a mere baby a few days ago. As a reward for this dignity, Mother planned a lovely birthday party for Sonny a few days ago, inviting some of his close friends to help him celebrate. Dancing eyes greeted the pink and white birthday cake whose tapers rivaled their brightness.

Numerous games, dear to the heart of childhood, were enjoyed during the course of a very wonderful afternoon.

Among those who were present wishing the young gentleman many more such days were Eileen Foote, Jimmy and Aldine Williams, Harold Quick, and Arlene McOrker.

BILLHEIMERS SURPRISED BY  
POMONA RELATIVES

A birthday reunion which holds many happy memories for Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Billheimer of 100 East Highland avenue, was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Alice Lewis of Pomona. The affair was a complete surprise to the honoree, and was instrumental in bringing together about twenty-five relatives from all over the San Gabriel Valley. An informal supper was served in a mountain-facing patio at sunset. Mrs. Billheimer said she will never forget that scene. Gifts galore and innumerable good wishes rounded out a rare day.

WOMAN JUDGE AND BANKER  
HONOURED AT PARTY

A party that stands out as the dinner-party given by Mr. and Mrs. Woodson F. Jones of 124 East Alegria avenue, Monday evening honoring Judge Lillian Westhorpe and her sister, Miss Clara Westhorpe of Cleveland, Ohio, who are in California on business and pleasure. Miss Clara who is head of the loan department of the Womans' Bank of Cleveland, came West to attend the bankers' loan convention in Los Angeles. Judge Lillian accompanied her for a brief respite from her Superior Court duties.

The dinner table, presented a scene of aesthetic loveliness with its centerpiece of gorgeous autumn fruit; a motif which was repeated in the china. Covers were laid for Judge Lillian Westhorpe, Miss Clara Westhorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Malsi of Alhambra; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Payne of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davidson of Sierra Madre and Mrs. Julia Shannon of Sierra Madre, and the host and hostess.

BOY VOYAGE PARTY FOR  
MISS CLARA SYKES

A glamorous voyage to look forward to and numerous parties to gaze back upon are the happy contents in the mind of Miss Clara Sykes of 91 West Highland avenue, who has been extensively feted within the last few weeks prior to her departure on Saturday from San Francisco to the President Coolidge for Hawaii, where she will be a guest of her cousin in Hilo.

On Saturday evening Mrs. F. L. C. Roess of 83 W. Highland avenue complimented Miss Sykes with a boy voyage party. Mrs. Roess's consummate skill in giving parties was again demonstrated at this affair which brought together many of Miss Sykes's intimate friends.

Music and games dominated the major half of the evening with refreshments at midnight. The coterie included Mesdames Laura Cline, Agnes Leighton, Eva D. Moore, H. C. Parker, C. R. Smith, and Miss Jessie Dunning of Sierra Madre, and Mrs. Lawrence Elmore, Mrs. Charlotte Newman, Miss Clara Newman and Miss Helen Wones of Pasadena.

## SOCIAL NOTES

A Dutch supper followed by bridge was participated in by a jolly crowd consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Senour of East Grand View avenue; Fire Chief and Mrs. W. D. Richards of Sierra Madre, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber of Pasadena at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lees of East Sierra Madre boulevard on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Olive Sedgeman of Hermosa avenue is going to hostess an informal tea honoring Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Heagerty of the Church of the Ascension, Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 10, was the birthday of Jack Young, makeup artist of Hollywood, and his mother, Mrs. Lillian Young Clark of Adams street, planned a delightful party for him. Ten of his friends drove out from the studios and gave him a rousing

What A Thrill A West Coast Country Boy  
Gets Out Of His First Trip East-By Plane

Can you imagine the thrill that a boy born and grown to manhood in Sierra Madre gets out of his first trip to the East Coast and to New York—in an airplane?

It keeps J. Milton ("Shorty") Steinberger so busy telling the customers at his Standard service station about his experiences and his reactions to the changed environment in which he found himself that he has had to add an extra man to his staff. "I'm sort of on the entertainment committee, temporarily," he says, "and I guess I'll have to get out a little booklet and hand copies of it to my inquiring friends and patrons." He and Mrs. Steinberger are just back after a month's visit in and about the metropolis, the National capital, Philadelphia and other East Coast cities.

"It was far and away the greatest experience of my life," says "Shorty," "and I'd be willing to bet the gas station and everything else that I ever expect to own that nobody ever got a bigger kick or real enjoyment out of a trip to the East."

"You can buy more for a penny and less for a dollar in New York than in any other spot in the world. Yes I saw New York and did a good job of it," Shorty told the boys at his service station. "I didn't miss a thing that was worth seeing and if I looked like an 'apple' knocker from Oregon or a country hick from somewhere else, I don't give a rap. It was the best vacation I ever had—from coast to coast via airplane, stopping en route at Chicago, Washington and Philadelphia, not to bad eh?" and his eyes twinkled as he grinned broadly.

"New York is all they told me it would be and then some," he continued. "My first expedition was in a 'rubber neck wagon' from the Taft hotel to Grant's tomb, skirting the Hudson river most of the way. You get a fairly good idea of the magnitude of the city, but a ferry boat ride from the slip at 22nd street down the Hudson, past Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty over to Brooklyn, seeing the New York skyline from the water, is a sight you will never forget."

"I watched a couple of ball games at the Polo Grounds and spent a day at the famous Westchester Country Club at Rye, the guest of a relative. He is a 'big shot' and entertained as only a New Yorker can. He also invited Mrs. Steinberger and me to a dinner in the Rainbow Room of Radio City where you had to wear the old 'soup an fish' to crash the gate, but I had my glad rags with me and marched right in disguised as a high brow."

"And now here's something—the world is small. I managed to escape from my wife one night while she attended a Shakespearean play on 42nd street—and decided to do a bit of wan-

dering down Broadway to see what the town looked like after they had turned on the bright lights. I had reached 19th street when my eye was struck by a Neon sign reading Ivan Karloff—The Dance," and of course I was related to the Ivan Karloff who operated a dance studio in Windsor Lane, Sierra Madre. So, I walked into his studio and discovered it was the old boy himself. He knew me at a glance and greeted me warmly. He told me he was doing all right by himself, and showed me through his studio where classes were being held in tap and other dancing. Gals were learning the various steps in order to land jobs in night clubs or the stage. Yes, the world is small."

"Shorty" spent a few hours in Washington, the nations capital, and quaint old Philadelphia. He was greatly impressed especially with Washington, its wide streets and various department buildings including the new supreme court building. A trip to the top of the Washington monument where one can observe the Potomac river as far as Alexandria, the surrounding country as far as the Maryland line, was one of the high spots of his visit to the capital.

His coast to coast trip made such a profound impression that he plans another next year. He arrived home safe and sound after a near casualty when one of the airplane motors went suddenly dead and a forced landing near Palmdale was necessary, as described in THE NEWS last week. If any skeptic doubts that Steinberger visited New York just ask him to throw back his head and see his sunburned "Adams apple." He got this looking up at the tall buildings. Otherwise he escaped without a scratch.

"I wouldn't have missed it for the world. It was all so different from anything we have in California" is the way "Shorty" summed up the trip.

B. P.

Relativeitis, An Affliction Affecting  
Residents Of A Beautiful Town

When a man lives in a beautiful community like Sierra Madre he is very often troubled with relativeitis believes Perry Krushen, for every person related by blood or marriage calls upon him, and they generally come in bunches.

The other day while Mr. and Mrs. Krushen were taking their well-earned ease the doorbell startled them. Mrs. Krushen went to see who it was while Perry turned back to his football story. A well-known voice penetrated the room. "It was his cousin's aunt just 'dropping in' with a friend in tow to see how the dear children were getting on."

Arising with a patient smile Perry made her welcome. Shortly the doorbell rang again. This

Local Folks  
Organize  
Study Group

Al Miller Elected First  
President Of New Band Of  
Congregationalists

A study group for the purpose of embarking upon a course of deep study along lines of serious import this winter was organized in the spacious living-rooms of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Pritchard of West Orange Grove avenue last Wednesday.

Al Miller was the unanimous choice for chairman, as everyone felt his leadership would impart an added impetus to an already wide-awake and earnest group. About thirty-five friends, who were all members of the Congregational Church, were present to discuss the beginnings of what promises to become an integral part of the colony's cultural life.

The first and third Wednesdays of the month have been selected as the meeting days and the Ladies' Parlors of the church as the place, at 7:30 p.m. The name will be "The Fireside Group." Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caskey and Mrs. Ford will be the host and hostesses next time.

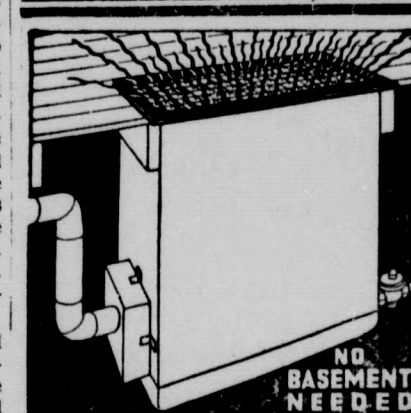
Songs followed by coffee and cake concluded a delightful evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Al Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caskey, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. Conversa Tveygross, Mr. and Mrs. John Spoelstra, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Keaneer, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. George Morgridge, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pickett, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. H. M. Wilhelm, Mrs. James C. Heasley, Mrs. N. B. Hutton, Mrs. Tom Schwartz, Mrs. Josephine Marr, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reavis, Miss Mae Gibson, Miss Fuller and the host and hostess.

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## Home From Honeymoon



ONE of the smartest brides of the fall season, Mrs. Pierson B. Miller, the former Cricket Caukin, is shown in her stunning wedding gown immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Miller who recently returned from a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, plan to permanently reside in Los Angeles.

CITY HALL STAFF IS  
GOING AND COMING

Assistant City Manager Dan Lewis and Chief of Police McMillan were still discussing their recent vacations this week.

Dan Lewis reported his vacation spent at home resting in bed and imbibing soup and fruit juice all because he was unfortunate enough to contract the flu the second day of his vacation.

More fortunate was Chief McMillan who with Mrs. McMillan and their baby son, Ronald, were at "Happy Camp" on the Klamath River above Yreka. The Chief said he forgot there was such a thing as a traffic ordinance, or a jail, and whiled away his time roaming the mountains and fishing.

—Mildred C. Bolms.



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## Thrills Aplenty For Wammocks, Bound For Borneo Oil Fields

More thrilling adventures in one month than the average person encounters in a lifetime has been the lot of Mrs. L. L. Wammock, who, with her daughter Dorothy, is enroute to their home in Borneo.

According to word received here by her mother, Mrs. Mary Polsue, Mrs. Wammock arrived in Singapore where she missed, by six hours, the boat that was to carry her on the last lap of her trip. The boat was in the harbor when the P&O liner pulled in but because of cholera quarantine they were delayed in docking. English soldiers accompanied them from Hong Kong to guard against pirates. They just missed the typhoons at Hong Kong and Kobe.

There were over 2,000 passengers on the P & O liner leaving Hong Kong for Singapore. All was quiet on the water front as they arrived in Singapore and there were two British cruisers and the liner President Pierce in the harbor.

It was not all grimness however, for the Hotel Raffles where they are stopping is in the center of a beautiful tropic garden, and they were delightfully entertained by a woman from California sent by the oil company to look after their comfort while waiting for the Borneo boat.

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## DON'T KILL THE JACARANDA TREES, CITY'S PLANNING COMMISSION PLEADS

Save the shoots on the jacarandas and other ornamental trees!

This is the advice of Miss Thomasella H. Graham, head of the tree and street planning committee of the city planning commission.

Many jacarandas which were nipped by last winter's severe frosts have put forth new shoots. They're signs that the trees are "reviving" and shouldn't be cut off, as many amateur gardeners are now doing.

These shoots are "breathers" for the trees' roots and they allow the sap to circulate. Cut them off and you kill the trees completely.

These tips from Sierra Madre's No. 1 horticulturist are issued coincident with the street department's campaign, now under way to spruce up the city's parkways. All dead trees will be removed but those found putting forth shoots are to be carefully preserved on the sound maxim that inasmuch as it takes at least two years for a new jacaranda to get established, it is far better to keep trees already set out.

A good rule to follow, Miss Graham pointed out, is to leave

three shoots on the larger trees, after pruning out all the dead wood, and five shoots on the smaller trees.

At the same time the city will replace all dead coccis plumosa palms in the business district.

In this connection the planning commission has decided to make a strong appeal to the city to put in a curb or a coping along the north side of Kersting Court in an effort to save the trees from motorists who persist in running their cars too far over the sidewalk. This practice has probably killed more coccis plumosas in Kersting Court than Old Man Winter claimed throughout the city, in Miss Graham's opinion.

It is pointed out that it will take some time for the tree sprucers to make the rounds and residents are asked to be patient. Also—and this is important—residents are warned that parkways are city property. Cutting down trees in parkways or pruning them so rigorously as to kill them is in violation of the law. Parkway trees are under the jurisdiction of the planning commission.

## What A Girl Sees Ramblin' 'Round

By Marjorie Hesse

LAST Friday's issue of THE NEWS is going into a gold frame and hang on the wall, as far as we are concerned . . . why? . . . We'll tell you . . . Last week was the first time we emerged in a paper under a by-line . . . (which is the newspaper term for a name over a column) . . . along with names famous in the newspaper world! Take our own Lee Shippey as the first . . . isn't it something for a mere tyro to "work" on the same paper as Lee? . . . The Perry Moore Sheehan, who was one of the crack correspondents of the New York Herald and the Times in Paris . . . he had all those adventures the fair-haired boys of journalism write about now . . . only he had them first! . . . and the ex-Chicago Tribune man, H. F. Noake . . . you have to be good to get on that one . . . then our poet, Ralph Cheney, who started out on a newspaper, the Philadelphia Ledger, one of the best in the country . . . and Bob Foote sports editor of the Pasadena Star-News, a good, conservative paper that demands a high standard of excellence in its men . . . and our own Uncle Bill Peet, a renowned sports editor . . . Now can you blame me? And the privilege of working for the "Boss" . . . he's not Mr. Goshorn to the office, he's just the "Boss" and people come into the office and call him "Boss" who worked for him years ago in Pittsburgh. When we decided to break into the newspaper business, we heard of the SIERRA MADRE NEWS at the office of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and they advised us if we could get in, it would be a grand start . . . so we drove out, full of plots and things to get the job . . . and when we got out here we talked so long, so fast, and so much at length, the poor "Boss" to get rid of us gave it to us . . . We are glad to work for him, for he really knows the business and if he wouldn't blue pencil it we would tell you about lots of the things he has done but he would use that pencil . . .

We were threatened with murder if we told on "Tillie" Fox . . . but we're brave and if our body is found, Chief of Police McMillan will know who to put in jail . . . We were sitting at her soda fountain trying to assist a second helping of pie, when Miss Rankin dropped in for a bite . . . after due deliberation she selected a plump looking sandwich labeled

ham . . . and took a bite . . . finding no ham she bit further . . . after experimenting daintily she lifted the cover and found no ham at all, only butter . . . and did "Tillie" get a razing by her fresh customers . . . but a ham sandwich was promptly supplied and this columnist subsided into her afternoon lethargy induced by that second piece of pie! . . . Since we feel like a meanie we'll have to tell what happened at the Wistaria Vine Gardens at the luncheon opening the Spanish Fiesta . . . A waiter had been sent out from Pasadena who was supposed to be impeccable in waiting duties . . . Well, the perfect waiter first off grew nervous and let an enchilada slide down Mrs. Billheimer's neck! You can plainly see we have a low sense of humor, but we wanted to laugh so badly . . . Mrs. Billheimer laughed, too, and paid no attention to the incident, thus proving herself a gallant sport . . . Mrs. Lawless was sweet and distressed about it, and we shouldn't tell, but we can't help it, anymore than we could help giggling when Postmaster R. O. Caukin accidentally stepped on Cricket's veil at the wedding and pulled it off . . . and Mrs. Caukin told me afterwards he didn't even know it . . . We suppose we are a heel but there is some imp that makes us laugh even when it's on ourself . . . We like our new friends we have made in Sierra Madre very much and we count it a pleasure to have met some of them . . . we have gained many new interests since coming out here . . . met exciting new people . . . and all in all we think we were pretty smart when we came out, and we expect to stay a long, long time, if we can . . . Last night, we thought we had a nocturnal prowler . . . and being nine kinds of a coward, and alone in the house with only a midget dog who was barking at the top of his lungs . . . we heard this awful scratching at the screen . . . our heart flew into our mouth . . . and we sat straight up in bed with our eyes wide open from fright . . . calculating the distance to the telephone . . . we decided not to be chicken (as our nephew used to accuse us of being when we wouldn't touch garden snakes!) and go and peak at the window from which these terrible clawing noises issued, apparently due to a wild creature intent on forcing entry . . . picturing a huge, black ape-like creature like the newspapers so luridly describe . . . we fearfully crept up to the window . . . and gazed straight into the piteous eyes of a little lost cat . . . we had forgotten and shut the door on the kitten C. R. Wiley gave us . . . and it was trying to get in the only way it knew how . . .

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## Woman's Society To Open Its Season Next Tuesday

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Congregational Church will hold its first fall meeting on Tuesday, October 19, in the church. The program will be in charge of Mrs. J. Earl Gosard and her speaker will be Mrs. Pearce Hayes of Foochow, China. There will be a solo by Mrs. May Barlow with Mrs. B. L. Hinkley at the piano.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. F. H. Hartman and Mrs. Eva Moore. The luncheon at 12:30 will be in charge of Mrs. John Spoelstra's division. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Eva Moore, phone 2813.

## FIRE FLAMES

By One of The Boys

THERE'S something wrong about that trip to the firemen's convention in Redding. Not once have we heard, "You should have been along." Usually those who are fortunate enough to attend firemen's conventions return to tell the stay-at-homes what they missed. To date there has been no raving heard from the conventioners and we wonder what might have happened. Perhaps the sleepers were too comfortable on the train and then again, some of the boys are not as young as they used to be. All that has been learned of the train trip so far is that Joe Swanson put a bug in the porters ear the first night out and had him put up his bed early. Thinking he had slipped one over on the rest of the special passengers, he crawled into his comfy cot for a good night's sleep. Joe had just removed his red underwear when the curtain concealing his bunk slid back and there before him stood twenty firemen representing as many different fire departments. Protesting vigorously was of no avail and Joe was dragged from his bunk and ordered to sing a Scotch song in his best style.

The firm hope that the folks of the city have taken Fire Prevention Week seriously. Being fire conscious is the only way to prevent fires. It is not only the business of the firemen to put fires out, but to prevent them when possible. The local department is very willing to help anyone with their problems in this line.

## CHRISTMAS CARDS

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## Gay Kiwanis Party At Desert Resort

That magnificently-staged party at the Antelope Valley Country Club on Tuesday night for the Kiwanis Clubs of Lancaster and Palmdale given by M. Penn Phillips of Sierra Madre was a grand spectacle, according to Mr. and Mrs. Pat West of West Sierra Madre Blvd., who acted as host and hostess. These good folks, who are in on the know, said it was one of the most enchanting settings they have ever beheld—perfect types of Spanish furniture, good paintings, murals, and desert flora scattered with rare taste all through the building. The astonishment of the Angelenos who were present, verified Mr. and Mrs. Pat's enthusiasm. Mr. Phillips made a speech to the 150 guests. Music and a marvelous repast topped off the evening. Mrs. Marion Phillips Thayer, and Miss Eleanor Phillips were also in the party.

## Edwin Ward Enters Cleaning Business

Edwin W. Ward, Jr., has opened a general cleaning, pressing and dyeing business at 47 West Sierra Madre Blvd., formerly the Wiley Cleaners. Claude W. Harriman, well known local tailor will be associated with Mr. Ward in the new enterprise.

## Episcopal Guild Elects Officers; Plans Its Work

The approaching winter season—winter, did you say?—is already ushering in, with a grand flourish, many outstanding events, not the least among these, the St. Catherine's Guild meeting, which held its election of officers at the home of Mrs. Mary Goodfellow, 41 East Grand View avenue, on the first Tuesday.

Everyone was all keyed up to accomplish vast things within the next few months, and you know those girls are really serious about this pet undertaking which so gracefully blends work, charity, and social life into one beautiful composite. Tanned and relaxed after various summer pursuits, they were primed to accept old and new responsibilities with a smile. Industry, indeed is on the march!

## New Resort Hotel To Open On Sunday

The Bonita Vista resort hotel opens Sunday under the management of Mrs. Bertha Shapiro and Mrs. Sirken. Home cooked Kosher style meals will be featured. Sierra Madre's newest hostelry is at 170 South Baldwin avenue, the beautiful former Yerxa estate.

## ANNOUNCE FASHION SHOW IN ARCADIA

There will be a Fall fashion show at the Woman's club house, Arcadia next Thursday at 2 p.m., under the auspices of Becker's Dress shop. Professional models will display new fall styles.

## WITCHES WILL ROAM IN LEGION'S DUGOUT

A gay Halloween party will be held in the basement of the City Hall Saturday, October 23, by the American Legion Junior Auxiliary. All Juniors and their friends are invited.

## Funeral Flowers Sprays \$1 up

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## Congressman Loud In Praise Of Vine

Continued from Page One

all alone. I, for one, am going to make it a habit when people come here from the East, to bring them here and give them a really good meal in one of the most beautiful spots I have ever visited and make them sorry to leave. This is going to be a wonderful rendezvous."

"You could drive for miles and not see anything like this Wistaria Vine. You are too close to it here to appreciate it. It is no wonder to you, although people come from all over the country to see it. You are like Senator Del Valle, who has lived in Southern California all his life, been to Europe, Mexico and many foreign countries, but never to Mt. Lowe or Catalina!"

The Congressman told of the discovery of gold in California by John Marshall, and briefly sketched the unfortunate career that led from a golden dream of empire to a mad-man's death in a wretched hotel. He told how the world remembers only those who poets remember, and he dedicated himself to further the spread of poetry in this locality by assisting the Cheyneys in their brilliant work.

Addressing the gathering, William Lauren Rhoades, president of the Sierra Madre Historical Society told of the plans he would like to see promulgated to introduce lectures, and exhibits of articles used by the pioneers, in the schools.

"Stop one hundred people between here and Pasadena and ask them for the past history of this locality, and not one could tell you anything about it. Very few would be able to tell you the population accurately!" commented Mr. Rhoades.

Dr. G. P. Lux, president of the Southern California Horticultural Society giving the Society's aims in attempting to establish the perfume industry in Southern California, along the lines followed in Southern France, said "We have been criticised for trying to take the industry from France, but the conditions are ideal here for growing perfume flowers, spices and medicinal herbs, and in troubled times like these America should be self-supporting in every way possible."

W. P. A. funds have been allocated and the project placed before State authorities who have asked for a report which is now being prepared, he said. Dr. Lux suggested those interested in the project should plan a booth and exhibit at the Fall Flower Show to be held in Pasadena and at the Cascade Chrysanthemum show to be held at the Wistaria Vine Gardens November 5, 6 and 7.

Preceding the Congressman, Ralph Cheyney in a brief talk said "The things that will make California live forever are the 'things of history, and the things that animate us are the lines of poetry ringing in our ears! Who would have heard of the little village of Avon, had it not been for the immortal poet who lived there?"

Following the luncheon the Chermoyea tree dedication ceremonies were held with the Congressman-poet presiding.

"What better monument can a man have than a tree?" asked Congressman McGroarty. Turning to the children he told them, "This tree formerly belonged to Dr. Norman Bridge, a good and great man, it was planted by him in another place 50 years ago. He cared for it for many years, and then he died. Now this tree is in his memory, and forever after will be known as the Norman Bridge tree."

Calling on small Jose Castorena, of the Children's Home, who was standing near, Congressman McGroarty requested the "small senior" to read the inscription, which the little chap did unhesitatingly.

## OBITUARY

### MARY E. DANIELS

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday by Rev. W. W. Hannaford at Grant's chapel for Miss Mary E. Daniels, who died Sunday at St. Luke's hospital. In poor health for many months, Miss Daniels suffered a stroke, falling and breaking her shoulder and hip, 10 days before her death. She was 72 years of age.

Born in Cochran, Pa., Miss Daniels for the past year had been living at 96 north El Molino avenue, Pasadena. She had previously lived in Sierra Madre for two years.

She leaves a niece, Mrs. Albert Wheeling, 101 East Sierra Madre Blvd., and two nephews, Dr. W. W. Shaffer, San Marino, and Fred Shaffer, Globe, Ariz. Burial was in Mountain View cemetery, Pasadena.

### MRS. PEARL SMITH

Mrs. Pearl Smith, 36, wife of George J. Smith, of Ramona, ave., died suddenly at General Hospital Tuesday morning after a short illness. Death was due to chronic asthma. She was a native of New Jersey and has lived in Sierra Madre ten years.

Survivors are her husband, George J. Smith; two sons, Bertram, 14, and Jerry, 4, and an infant daughter, Adele. She was a faithful worker for the Jewish Women's Auxiliary of Temple Beth Israel, of which she was a member.

Rabbi Radlowsky of Los Angeles, conducted the simple Jewish burial.

## Poets Influence On Human Relations Told By Local Bard

"Of course, poetry is practical," Ralph Cheyney told a radio audience over KECA at 3:45 Thursday. Poetry fosters sympathy, is the voice of vision, helps people grow emotionally, deals with the very springs of action; the emotions, is the only cure for some of the evils of democracy, he told his interviewer, Dr. F. von Rosdell Mayer, of the American Conference on Social Relations.

Cheyney's topic was "The Influence of the Poet on Social and Human Relations." His talk took the place of an interview that was to have been held over the air with the late Frank Martin. He was introduced as a "real poet," one "whose name is known from one end of the continent to the other."

Speaking for the underappreciated seems to be a Cheyney habit as last Saturday afternoon he addressed the Writers' Club of Pasadena on behalf of editors. "Poets may be the yes-men of the universe; editors are certainly the no-men," he told the authors assembled at the Pasadena Public Library, "but they don't say, 'No' because they like to! They are the public's unofficial representatives."

The class in creative writing became so fond of a nature setting that instead of continuing as announced at the Sierra Madre school, the Cheyneys will conduct it hereafter at the Park House. More than thirty already have enrolled in this class which focuses special attention on poetry and meets each Thursday afternoon at 2. It can be joined at any time and at no cost.

## WANT ADS

### WORK WANTED

FURNITURE repairing, carpentering, painting and general repairs, door locks and windows. Call, The Handy Man. Phone 334-1. B. A. Platte. 39:1fa

GENERAL Carpenter Work, furniture repairing, saw filing, 262 Santa Anita Court. Phone Pinkerton 1554. 48:a

RUTH Hoyer Hebblethwaite, Graduate nurse. Hourly nursing. Phone 2091. 45:5a

EXPERIENCED Japanese Gardener wants garden work. Tel. 1925 after 6 p.m. 4:5a

### For Sale Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL bldg. lot; close in; improved st. Several bearing fruit trees; 50x150; \$375.00. 4:5a

### RENTALS

FOR RENT, 177 MERRILL AVE. 2 bedroom and sleeping porch home. Automatic hot water. Garage. Fine shade. Private rear yard. Close car line. Furnished, \$40.00. Unfurnished, \$35.00. No children. Apply any agent, or Owner, 81 West Laurel. 3:d

NICE room. Kitchen privileges. Close in. 37 Esperanza. 4:4

ATTRACTIVE apt. Close in; private bath. 34 No. Hermosa. Phone 253-2. 4:1fd

ATTRACTIVELY furnished Manhattan Beach apt. One block from beach. \$10 wk. Phone 1402. 4:4d

### FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

ARTHRITIS, Neuritis, Rheumatism. Write Box 175, Monrovia. 3:e

FOR SALE—Two piece chesterfield set. Good condition. \$12.00. 600 Woodland Drive. 4:e

ONE cow; two goats; furniture; odds and ends. Call George Smith, 388 W. Ramona. 4:e

BOSTON terrier puppies. The best at reasonable prices. 401 West Montecito. Phone 3353. 4:e

### ROOMS --- BOARD

ATTRACTIVE home and rates for teacher or business woman. Information write box A Sierra Madre News. 4:h

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GEM City Transfer Storage Co. 701 S. Myrtle, Monrovia. Ph. 409. 61-2, 1:2m

### PHOTOGRAPHS

CHILDREN'S PORTRAITS our specialty. Mardell MacDougall, Photographer. 310 South Myrtle Ave., Monrovia. 2:5ph

### CARD OF THANKS

Appreciation and love to all our friends who have been so kind to us during our wedding anniversary and Mr. Dickson's birthday. Good Health and luck to them all.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickson.

### CARD OF THANKS

To the Jewish Women's Auxiliary of Temple Beth Israel, American Legion Post 297; American Legion Auxiliary and to my many friends whose kindness in my recent loss I shall never forget.  
George Smith and Family.

## Hundreds Greet New Ascension Rector At Reception

One of the most interesting events of the past week was the welcoming reception given the new rector of the Church of the Ascension, Dr. W. B. Heagerty and Mrs. Heagerty, by the congregation on Friday evening in the Parish House, with members of the Woman's Guild acting as hostesses.

A constant inpouring of guests, a great many of whom came from out-of-town, together with old and new members, kept the receiving line literally on its toes.

A musical program of exceeding beauty was deeply enjoyed by the assembled guests. Not only did Miss Cecil Sterling Price, local artist and churchmember give a couple of renditions, "My Soul Shall Sing" and "Thank God for a Garden" with Mrs. Roy Kitzman accompanying, but the audience had the pleasure of hearing Albert Denis Tessier, master organist, writer, and highly-accomplished pianist play two numbers, one of which was his own composition, Opus No. 20.

Coffee, cakes, and punch were served from an exquisitely-set buffet-table radiant with rainbow hued tapers and flowers.

## INTRIGUING DRAMA AT ARCADIA THEATRE

"Think Fast Mr. Moto," an intriguing drama with an international flavor, starring Peter Lorre and Virginia Field with Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air," will be the attraction at the Arcadia theatre tonight and Saturday. The film starting Sunday and ending Wednesday will be Ann Harding and Basil Rathbone in "Love From a Stranger" along with the irrepressible Jack Benny, Ida Lupino and Richard Arlen in "Artists and Models."

## CRACKLING COMEDY AT THE PLAYHOUSE

A merry barrage of crackling comedy laid down by the brilliant pen of Samson Raphaelson accounts for the endless procession of laughs in "Accent on Youth," slated for the Pasadena Community Playhouse October 19 to 30. Focusing its sophisticated attention upon the life of a playwright, "Accent on Youth" plays momentary havoc with the drama maker's schedule.

## Recipe For Happy Wedded Life

Continued from Page One

serving until the Democratic Wilson administration brushed him aside.

The Dicksons joined the First Congregational Church a few months after their arrival in Sierra Madre and have been active in its work ever since. Mr. Dickson has held every office of the church except that of pastor. He is at present connected with the church as caretaker. He was noted for the clever entertainments devised for the young people under his direction.

As a token of appreciation of their long years of service the board of directors and the pastor, Rev. Arthur O. Pritchard, sent them a letter on their anniversary which read in part as follows:

"It is with great pleasure that we, of the official board of the First Congregational Church of Sierra Madre extend to you, in behalf of its members, our heartfelt congratulations on the Sixtieth Anniversary of your Wedding Day.

"For nearly fifty years, you have been prominently identified with the life and activities of our church. During this period you have faithfully and honorably served as leaders in every department. God grant that those who follow may be as consecrated!

"On pages of our early Sierra Madre history are recorded names of earnest, upright, Godfearing people, and among such, we shall always cherish and honor those of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dickson. "May our little Mountain City remember and carry on the high standards entrusted to them, looking to our Heavenly Father, from whom cometh our strength."

"May the Lord bless you and keep you always!"

Visiting a more beautiful city, Mr. Dickson planted all the Jacarandas in his own block on Montecito avenue and was an ardent gardener for many years.

When the Dicksons first came to Sierra Madre it was possible at certain times of the day to see the waves breaking on the strand at Long Beach, with Catalina and San Clemente clearly visible. Standing on the old Raymond Hotel veranda you could see San Dimas, as the country was flat and void of trees, said Mrs. Dickson.

She smiled as she recalled an inducement often quoted by the real estate firms "no mud, no dust, in Sierra Madre." The reason for this, she said, was that the soil base of decomposed granite, which enabled the water to soak up, making it possible to go out into the unpaved roads immediately after a rain without rubbers. Another interesting fact recalled by Mrs. Dickson was the plan of organization under which the early lots were purchased, which automatically made the purchaser a stockholder in the water company.

Monday was not the only important day this week in the life of John Dickson for Tuesday was his birthday, and he received many birthday greetings from his friends.

## Sunny Skies Has Big Local Cast

Continued from Page One

Thayer, Martha Fisher, Thelma Krushen, Alma Barnes, Nina Belle Neale, Julia O'Grady, Paul Tibbets, Kenneth Pickett, Gerald Gatschet, Jody Burns, James Pratley, Walter Dolson, Perry Krushen, William Van Meter.

Crinoline ladies are Mrs. Florence Garrison, Mrs. Anne Collins, Mrs. Bonnie Roach, Mrs. Della Carlton, Mrs. Catherine Dowding, Mrs. Mary Gergus, Mrs. Mabel Lloyd and Mrs. Elmer Pulling.

Personnel of the "Go Into Your Dance" chorus is Mary Pulling, Grace Jensen, Sylvia Colbert, Leona High, Marion Coats, Bertha Simmons, Irene Lloyd and Jean McCullough.

The "Country Town" chorus consists of Mary Lou Lovejoy, Lucille Hoevel, Patty Davidson, Sylvia Fried, Marjorie Pickett, Connie Braden, Sheila Colbert and Margaret Sandonal.

Chorus of the "Dixie Rhythm" number is made up of Wilma Smith, Juanita Thompson, Edith Richter, Millie Gonzales, Rita Burns, Berta Uriarte, Lisette Anas and Helen Richter.

The Kiddies chorus is: Friday group, Margarita Gonzales, Virginia Embree, Rowena Shipway, Louise Osti, Mary Irish, Katherine Dowding, Ann Irish, Eileen Pulling, Adaire Roach, Marian Carlton, Alko Kunihiro, Mary Nishiyana, Marena Preston, Jean Vieira, Jane Louis, Phyllis Steinbach, Juanita Gullans, Grace Hart, Barbara Brown, Merle Mae Weise, Muriel Singer, Margaret Young, Virginia Vieira, Loretta Keith, Jean Brooks, Margaret Richter, Barbara Collins, Phyllis Buchanan, LeVonne Babbitt, Betty Stewart, Yvonne Mullins, Leona Hambaugh, Jeanette Carlson and Marilyn Albright.

Saturday Group: Theresa Keys, Janet Gerschler, Helen Stewart, Wanda Cole, Marilyn Nole, Esther Johnson, Dorothy Smith, Virginia Liscomb, Lucille Coules, Margaret Coules, Mary Wilson, Joanne Hinkley, Ada Mae Hill, Betty Cord, Dale Spinks, Elsie Jackson, Jean Noshier, Lois Fontaine, Barbara West, Mary Ann Woehler, Norma Stewart, Nancy Bumpus, Jean Askew, Helen Askew, Donald Thayer, Ophelia Lozana, Vera Mae Swanson, Betty Spinks, Joan Woehler, Patty Crail, Wilma Parks, Natalie Bartlett, Bernice Kreitzer, Joyce Fergus, Phyllis Kreitzer, Beverly McCrystal, and Alberta Myers.

"Cabin Door" chorus and dancers are Melba Seifert, Roberts, Norma Louise Lentz, Ann Davidson, Loretta Delvecci, Bernita Sandstoe, Ella Graves, Henrietta Gullans, Grace Hudson, Marvin Pratt, Mrs. Madeline Shippey, G. R. Meader, Mrs. Dolly Hill, Francis Eakman and Ray Freeman.

## Welcome Newcomers To Sierra Madre

Among newcomers welcomed to Sierra Madre this week are Mrs. M. Wilkinson, who has moved to 187 Lowell avenue; Mrs. R. Roy Anderson, who has taken a house at 395 Mariposa avenue; Miss Ida E. Kirk, who will be domiciled at 381 Ramona avenue; the M. Andersons at 582 Woodland Drive, and the F. J. Maxwells at 390 West Highland avenue.

## Dessert-Bridge Is Next Step Of Junior Fine Arts Guild

Mrs. Francis M. Eakman of 194 Mariposa avenue calls attention to the forthcoming Dessert-Bridge to be given by the Junior Fine Arts Guild at 26 Windsor Lane, Saturday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m. This function will be instrumental in raising funds for the payment of the heating system just installed in the Little Theatre. Mrs. Sylvia Quittner is in charge of the tickets, likewise Sadler's store and Mrs. Eakman. The adorable new curtain of patchwork is well worth a visit to see this unique and novel piece of property into which so much thought has gone. The names of members, friends, and business people of Sierra Madre are embroidered over its surface and it contains about 80 patches and more will be added according to Mrs. Cecily Allen's idea.

## 4-H CLUBS OF THIS AREA TO HOLD JOINT MEETING

The 4-H Clubs of this area are to join together in their monthly meeting and hold them at Temple City at the home of the leader, Mrs. E. R. LeMelle, according to word received by Katherine Norris, the club's reporter for Sierra Madre. Clubs from Pasadena, Alhambra, Arcadia and Sierra Madre will meet with Temple City.

## SIERRA MADREANS ELECTED HOME ROOM LEADERS

Newly elected officers from Sierra Madre recently installed in the various home rooms of Woodrow Wilson Junior High School are, Bob Thomas, who is the maestro of 10-1; James Sakamoto who is top man in 9-2; Dorothy Alley and Charles Thomas, honored by the 8-1's; and Patricia Farman of the 7-2's.



The nice thing about a dull party is that you get to bed at a decent hour.

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BONELESS PORK LEGS ..... pound 33c

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VEAL, BEEF AND PORK fresh ground for loaf ..... pound 25c

### Fresh Fish Friday

X L N T TURNS (with chicken)

JEWEL Shortening ..... 15c FLUFFO Shortening ..... 14c

ORANGE BLOSSOM SHORTENING ..... 2 for 25c

N. Y. COUNT OYSTERS dozen ..... 35c

## 'SUNNY SKIES'

Sparkling New Musical Comedy

at the  
School Auditorium

Friday & Saturday, October 15 & 16  
8:15 P.M.

A John Rogers production under the auspices of the Parent Teachers Association

Tickets 50c and 25c — Benefit of the Milk Fund

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**'SUNNY SKIES'**  
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School Auditorium

Friday & Saturday, October 15 & 16  
8:15 P.M.

A John Rogers production under the auspices of the Parent Teachers Association

Tickets 50c and 25c — Benefit of the Milk Fund

## SOME OF OUR NEWEST ARRIVALS

"The Faithful Wife" by Sigrid Undset  
"And Points Beyond" by Percy Marks  
"Salute to the Past" by Gene Fowler  
"Felicitas" by R. E. Spencer  
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VEAL, BEEF AND PORK fresh ground for loaf pound **25c**

### Fresh Fish Friday

### XLNT TURNOVERS (with chicken)

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ORANGE BLOSSOM SHORTENING **2 for 25c**  
N. Y. COUNT OYSTERS dozen **35c**

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## SAFeway

### SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Probably the most eagerly anticipated of all Safeway annual events is the Fall Canned Goods Sale. Popular for the outstanding array of values that it brings, this sale is a "buying signal" for thousands of thrifty housewives. The big week is here . . . the sale lasts through Saturday. Make a list of your needs from the values in this advertisement. Come and stock up for the winter at these sensational fall prices.

### FALL CANNED GOODS SALE

These prices effective through Saturday, Oct. 16, in Safeway-operated departments of stores within 35 miles of Los Angeles. (Sales tax will be added to retail prices on all taxable items.)

### PEARS

STOKELY'S  
Also Del Monte and Libby brands. Fancy quality California Bartlett.

**3 No. 2 1/2 cans 50c**

### PEACHES

LIBBY DE LUXE  
Also Stokely brand. Your choice of sliced or halves. California grown.

**No. 2 1/2 can 15c**

### GREEN BEANS

Stokely brand, cut young beans packed in golden lined cans.

**3 No. 2 cans 29c**  
SIX CANS, 57c

### CORN

Stokely's finest, country gentleman variety, packed in golden lined can.

**No. 2 can 11c**

### TOMATOES

DEL MONTE  
Also Libby brand. Vine-ripe, firm tomatoes, solid-packed. Note price.

**3 No. 2 1/2 cans 39c**

### SALMON

Fancy Red Alaska salmon, packed by Libby. Stock up at today's low price.

**3 tall cans 59c**  
SIX CANS, \$1.17

### APRICOTS

Stokely's finest. Whole peeled packed in rich syrup.

**3 No. 2 1/2 cans 57c**

### SHRIMP

Wet or dry pack. (Six 5-oz. cans, 82c.)

**3 5-oz. cans 42c**

### BEANS

Cut green. Standard pack. Stock up at this low price.

**3 No. 2 cans 25c**

### Del Monte Foods

Whole Apricots Unpeeled fruit 3 No. 2 1/2 cans **45c**  
Sliced Peaches Also in halves 3 No. 2 cans **39c**  
Tomato Sauce Spanish Style 3 8-oz. cans **11c**  
Tomato Catsup Excellent flavor 14-ounce bottle **13c**  
Early Garden Peas 2 No. 2 cans **27c**

### Libby's Foods

Pineapple Juice Rapid packed unsweetened juice No. 2 can **12c**  
Sliced Pineapple Fancy quality 3 No. 1 cans **27c**  
Prepared Mustard Salad Type 6-oz. jar **7c**  
Solid Pack Tomatoes Fancy grade 3 No. 2 1/2 cans **39c**  
Sliced Beef Wafer-thin dried beef 2-ounce glass jar **10c**  
Evaporated Milk Nationally known Canned milk 3 tall cans **20c**  
Corned Beef 3 12-oz. cans **50c** or 6 12-oz. cans **\$1.00**

### PIE CHERRIES

Suprema brand. Red sour pitted cherries. Excellent for cherry pies.

**No. 2 can 15c**

### MISSION TUNA

Choice quality light meat fish. For salads, sandwiches.

**3 No. 1 1/2 cans 37c**

### PINEAPPLE

Libby brand, fancy sliced pineapple. Eight thick slices in each can.

**3 No. 2 1/2 cans 50c**  
SIX CANS, \$1.00

### LIMAS & HAM

Masterpiece brand. Delicious beans with generous pieces of ham.

**3 No. 2 cans 27c**

### CANNED MILK

Max-i-mum brand. Pure, whole milk, evaporated to consistency of cream.

**3 tall cans 18c**

### TOMATO JUICE

Stokely's brand. Fresh juice vine-ripened tomatoes. (23-oz. can, 3 for 27c; 6 for 54c.)

**3 10-oz. cans 14c**  
SIX CANS, 27c

### Safeway Meats

**GROUND BEEF** Guaranteed beef. Ground and packed in Visking. lb. **16c**  
**VEAL ROAST** Chuck cut of Guaranteed Veal lb. **19c**

### Fresh Produce

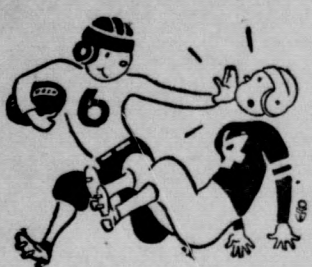
**Potatoes** Fancy quality Stockton Burbanks 10 lbs. **19c**  
LETTUCE 2 heads **9c** Apples Delicious 4 lbs. **25c**  
Large, solid for Jonathans 7 lbs. **25c**  
ONIONS 5 lbs. **10c** BANANAS 4 lbs. **25c**  
Sweet Spanish Sweets Early Blacks 2 lbs. **35c**  
POTATOES 3 lbs. **14c** CRANBERRIES 2 lbs. **17c**  
BANANA SQUASH 2c DATES in boxes Calif. (about 1-lb.) 4 lbs. **10c**  
THICK MEATED POUND TOMATOES 4 lbs. **15c** GRAPES Seedless 4 lbs. **10c**  
CABBAGE Crisp, green, firm. lb. **2c** GRAPES Tokays 4 lbs. **15c**  
PEARS Lake County 4 lbs. **25c**

### SKINNED HAM, Morrell's

Pride, 1/2 or whole, lb. **30c**

**VEAL RIB CHOPS** Also large loin chops. Lb. **37c**  
**VEAL T-BONE STEAKS** Also veal round steaks. Lb. **45c**  
**EASTERN OYSTERS** Large size selects. Per dozen **27c**  
**SEA BASS** In the piece to bake. Lb. **25c**  
**SHORTENING** 2 1-pound cartons **25c**  
**PORK SAUSAGE** Bulk, packed in Visking. Lb. **30c**  
**WIENERS OR FRANKS** Skinless wieners. Lb. **19c**  
**SWIFT'S BACON** Specially sliced. Lb. **43c**





### Football Has 'Em Talking

But you've gotta eat some time

Try our tasty noon lunches  
Corned beef an' cabbage . . .  
 piping hot stew . . . Sand-  
wiches of all kinds.

### Wistaria Grill

66 West Sierra Madre Blvd.  
(Opposite City Hall)  
Adam Hauck, Proprietor

Mixed drinks . . . Liquors . . .  
Wines . . . Highballs . . .  
Cocktails . . . all brands of  
beer . . .

### Fellowcraft Degree To Be Conferred By Masons Tuesday

The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred upon a candidate this coming Tuesday evening, October 19, at the local Masonic Temple, 33 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. The ceremonies will begin at 7:30 and all Masons are asked to attend. Refreshments will be served after the ritual.

ESTABLISHED 1903

Resident Sierra Madre 20 years

### Rodgers Jewelry

30 E. Colorado, Pasadena  
DIAMONDS & JEWELRY

### CLOCKS

Fine line of Hamilton,  
Elgin, Waltham and  
Swiss Watches

— Guaranteed —  
Watch and Clock Work

Use Our Convenient Credit  
Plan

### A MAGNET FOR MILLIONS



Fort Winfield Scott, once Mighty Master of the Golden Gate, today fades into insignificance in the giant shadows of the world's greatest bridge. The old Fort, started 1854, completed 1861, dismantled 1880, cost \$2,000,000; 164 guns bristling from its walls of brick, guarded the Golden Gate. In its day, one of the Wonders of the West, today it is but a Symbol of the Past: of the days of Sailing Ships and Pioneers.

High over the old Fort, men have flung a spider web of steel; the world's largest and most magnificent single span suspension bridge. Twenty years ago, the Golden Gate Bridge was a visionary's dream—today, an actuality.

The main span, 4,200 feet long; the deck at center, 286 feet above high water; length of entire project 3 1/2 miles, including approach viaducts. Height of towers, 746 feet above water level. The two 36 1/2 inch cables, largest ever spun, required 80,000 miles of wire, weigh 22,000 tons, are held at their anchorage ends by 128,000,000 pounds of concrete.

Excavations, principally of rock, amounted to 553,000 cubic yards, equal to volume of material removed from a shaft 10 feet square and 25 miles deep. The structure cost \$35,000,000, required approximately 4 years to build.

Hundreds of Sierra Madreans were among the hundreds of thousands of tourists and sight-seers that visited the Bay area during this year's vacation season, to see this wonderful structure and the other great span, the Oakland-San Francisco bridge, also just dedicated to public use. Between these marvelous and much publicized structures, old San Francisco became the tourist attraction of the West Coast this year. They brought great hordes of visitors from the East and Middle West, for the Golden Gate is a fanciful thing with a strong appeal to the imagination of our eastern cousins and to vision it spanned by the world's greatest steel and concrete web is a lure that will bring millions for many years to come.

There was an added attraction to Southern California's new two million motorists this year in the opening of the new Carmel-San Simeon stretch of the coast highway, carved out of the steep mountainsides along the rugged and heretofore inaccessible coast line.

These three magnets drew an unprecedented number of Southlanders up into the central and then on into the northern and eastern parts of the State, for the roads are so splendid and there is always so much ahead that one turns back reluctantly and many local vacationists continued on from San Francisco up into the famed Redwood Highway and then cut across to explore the beautiful Feather River country

over the new highway, also just recently completed and opened, that affords the first opportunity to visit this virgin land of many wonders.

Californians are nomads. They have the highways and the curiosity. And they are kept on the jump as new arteries are opened up and new man-made wonders are created to keep abreast of its marvels. And this is well, for it is a wonderful State. And although its people are prone to become a bit tiresome to visitors by singing its praises and boasting of its attractions, the more record breaking bridges that are built and the more highways that are opened into its magnificent scenic country, the more tourists we will have. And don't forget that the tourist industry is one of California's most important sources of income, and that foreign governments across the water and our Mexican and Canadian neighbors are contributing abundantly in subsidies to steamship, railroad and airlines to bring not only tourists generally speaking, but American tourists particularly.

into their countries. They have studied and definitely fixed the value of the tourist business. It is tremendous.

KNOW YOUR OWN STATE. VISIT AMERICA FIRST.

### BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

THE NEWS extends birthday greetings and its best wishes this week to the following Sierra Madreans, whose birthdays are indicated . . .

Edith Anderson	Oct. 16
Daniel Shaffer	Oct. 17
John Senour	Oct. 17
L. F. Bartel	Oct. 19
Dr. R. F. Jewel	Oct. 19
Lawrence Fisher	Oct. 19
Donald Miller	Oct. 19
Mrs. L. B. Murphy	Oct. 20
Donna Norris	Oct. 20
Diana Norris	Oct. 20
Naomi Gomez	Oct. 20
Bob Murphy	Oct. 22
Preston Schwartz	Oct. 23

### Why We Celebrated By GEORGE F. MORELL

PRESIDENT

California Newspaper Publishers Association

BY its very nature the newspaper does more to promote and publicize enterprise, individuals, and institutions, both public and private, than any other medium. Even competing media such as radio and moving pictures receive generous attention in its columns.

In the daily rush of gathering and presenting the facts of the surrounding world, the newspaper too often takes itself for granted. It tells about everything except itself. In place of the true story which the newspaper might tell of itself a vast amount of misinformation about newspapers has been put out by other media.

To paint the true picture, a week is set aside each year for the newspapers of California to tell their own story. It was celebrated last week. The interesting items which can be presented are many. Among them is the fact that the depression did not bring failure to a single California newspaper! What other institution can show a comparable record? What better proof could there be of the place in the community which the newspaper fills or of the stability of the newspaper as an institution.

Publishers are proud of the fact that in spite of the carefully planned and powerfully executed drives for control of the press during recent unsettled years, the American press remains unshackled and is today the only really free press in the world. As such it continues to be the strongest bulwark of the American people against the influences attempting to destroy democracy.

## Announcing

The Grand Opening of  
*Bonita Vista Resort*  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

Let us serve you with some delicious home cooked Kosher food from our own ovens . . . spend a delightful afternoon with us amid orange groves . . . wonderful view and mountain air . . .

Rooms by day, week or month  
at reasonable rates

MRS. BERTHA SHAPIRO and  
MRS. SIRKEN, Managers

170 South Baldwin Avenue  
Phone 3732 for reservations



BUY ACME IN HANDY PAKS

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ACME DISTRIBUTING COMPANY  
334 South Raymond—Pasadena

COULD  
anything be  
**FASTER**  
than a modern  
**ELECTRIC**  
**RANGE**  
?



The flip of a switch throws the modern electric range into fast, high-gear action. Heating elements reach maximum temperature in seconds. But the real secret of electric cookery's amazing speed is that none of the heat is wasted. Surface units apply the heat directly to the bottom of the utensil and nowhere else. The outside of the sealed oven is cool to the touch during baking and roasting. Join the thousands of women who are modernizing their kitchens with electric ranges and water heaters. The new models are on display at your dealer's.

New KITCHENS FOR OLD • Get AN ELECTRIC RANGE



ONLY 90¢ A DAY  
for 3 Wholesome Meals



The  
NEW  
and  
FINER

## Challenger



FAST  
ECONOMY  
TRAIN

Passengers say, "It's more economical to eat on the Challenger than at home." And the food is delicious. Breakfast 25¢, luncheon 30¢, dinner 35¢. Other Challenger features are: Special coaches for women and children exclusively . . . Registered Nurse-Stewardess service . . . and air-conditioned comfort throughout. Experience what a real pleasure it is to "travel the Challenger" way.

**\$34.50 to CHICAGO in Coaches**

—and there are Challenger Sleeping Cars, offering comfortable transportation at approximately half the cost of Standard Pullman travel. Leaves Los Angeles 8:05 p. m. daily

For Complete Information  
See Your Nearest Union Pacific  
Representative for Cheerful Personal  
Travel Service

THE  
PROGRESSIVE

**UNION PACIFIC**  
Road of the Challenger and the Steamliners

### ARCADIA

44 E. Huntington Ph. 2661

Friday and Saturday

"Think Fast Mr. Moto"

with Peter Lorre,  
Virginia Field,  
Thomas Beck

—AND—

JOE E. BROWN in

"RIDING ON AIR"

also Florence Rice and  
Guy Kibbe

Sunday, Mon., Tues., Wed.

ANN HARDING stars in

"Love from a Stranger"

with Basil Rathbone

— ALSO —

"ARTISTS and MODELS"

starring Jack Benny, Ida  
Lupino, Richard Arlen and  
Gail Patrick



## Beautify Your Home

This is a good time to do your interior decorating. We welcome the opportunity to talk over color schemes and give cost estimates.

Let us show you the new 1938 manual "Interior de lux of Original Design" by leaders of the art of interior decorating.

Reduce worries on your stucco buildings with a one-coat oil paint process.

No job too large or too small for us to handle. Phone for consultation. No obligation incurred.

**GEORGE E. HAPGOOD,**  
Painter and Decorator

Established since 1922

863 N. El Molino Ave., Pasadena—Tel. Niagara 1549  
Sherwin Williams Paint, Imperial Wall Paper Products

## Glorious Fall Days

The weather is a bit nippy—so bring us your suits, winter clothes to be altered, repaired and pressed.



FOR PROMPT SERVICE  
PHONE 3  
We Call and Deliver

## Sierra Madre Tailors

CLEANERS & DYERS

14 West Sierra Madre Blvd.

W. E. CRAIG

TONY DELVECCI

## Business and Professional Directory

### Contractor

#### William Lee Hibbs

General Contractor, Builder and general repairing

249 West Ramona—Phone 1021  
State License 6827

### Attorneys

#### M. A. WOODWARD

ATTORNEY AT LAW

89 Suffolk Ave., Sierra Madre  
Office Hours 9-12 A.M.  
Phone 72, Sierra Madre

### Dentists

#### Dr. J. L. Woehler

X-RAY - DENTIST

31 South Baldwin Avenue

(next to Post Office)

Telephone 45

Evenings by Appointment

#### Dr. Thos. Warden

DENTIST

Hours 8:30 to 12:15 to 5

Telephone 186-1.

522 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

Office Closed on Fridays

Physicians and Surgeons

#### Dr. W. Groth, M.D.

94 N. BALDWIN

Phone 20

#### M. H. A. Peterson, M.D.

Physician & Surgeon

Office, 65 E. Sierra Madre Blvd.

Phone 60—Residence Phone 78

Hours 2 to 4 p.m. Daily

except Saturday and Sunday

and by appointment

### Undertakers

#### GRANT

Funeral Parlors

201 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

Telephone 93

### Mausoleum and Crematory

## Mountain View

Mausoleum, Crematory, Columbarium

2500 N. MARENGO - TELEPHONE NIAGARA 1141 - PASADENA, CALIF.

### Electrical Service

WIRING, REPAIRING

Thermador Air Heating

and Water Heaters

PHILCO RADIOS, Complete Line

EBEP THOMAS

62 West Sierra Madre Blvd. - Phone 348-2

### Authorized

Norge Sales and Service

Ranges and Appliances

Air Conditioning

M. L. BOWMAN

Tel. NI. 1549 Pasadena, Calif.

863 N. El Molino

### Osteopaths

#### DR. MARY GROTH

OSTEOPATH

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Physio-Therapy - Colon Irrigations

144 E. Highland Ave.

For Appointment Phone 285-1

#### Dr. C. L. T. Herbert

Osteopath

Office in Patio S. M. Hotel

TELEPHONE 57

Residence Phone 2024

### Optometrists

Established 1907

#### William G. Barks, Opt. D.

Optomeric Eye Sight Specialist

509 S. Myrtle Ave., Phone 173

Monrovia, California

#### Carl F. Bass

Optometrist

50½ Huntington Drive, Arcadia

Office Phone 585, Home Phone 539

### Plumbing

## Plumbing

and

## SHEET METAL

SIERRA MADRE

HARDWARE CO.

31. W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

Telephone 98

Night: Phone 299-4

### Telephone

Rent Paid?

DISCOUNT IF PAID BY 20th

Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Painters—Decorators

#### Geo. E. Hapgood

Painting, Decorating

Paperhanging

Spray Painting

Tel. NI. 1549 Pasadena, Calif.

863 N. El Molino

## COOKING SCHOOL IN WOMAN'S PRISON



A two-day all-electric cooking school held recently at the California Institution for Women at Tehachapi gave the women there an opportunity to work with the newest type of electric kitchen equipment. The school, a unit in the institution's character-building program, was sponsored by the Southern California Edison Company and was conducted by Mrs. Ruth T. Erb, right, widely known home economist. Miss Florence Monahan, left, superintendent of the institution, is the director of its human rehabilitation program.

The school is believed to be the first event of its kind in the United States, and was attended by fifty of the 175 women at the institution. "Routine at Tehachapi is designed to assist in adjusting the delinquent women to a more normal life," Miss Monahan said. "Although some women criminals cannot be reclaimed for society, there is a larger group whose prison treatment decides their future, and it is primarily for them that this character rehabilitation program is planned. By making life 'inside' more normal, we hope to show the women that a life lived within the laws of society is pleasant. Such a concept equips those who are to be released from the institution for normal living when they return to the outside world."

Prisoners are housed in four cottages of French Norman architecture, with approximately forty residents in each dwelling. Each cottage has its own kitchen, dining room and living room. All work at the institution is done by the women. Flags for schools and other tax-supported institutions are made by the women there. Opportunity for recreation is provided, with games, parties and plays furnishing amusement. Regulation uniforms which have been worn by the prisoners now are being changed to cotton print dresses, and a certain measure of personal freedom is accorded the women.

## Interesting To The Housewife

To keep the coffee pot sweet, boil a strong solution of borax in it occasionally.

Never wear rings, except plain bands, when washings fine laces, silks, etc. Rings may catch in fabrics and tear them.

Always wipe your electric iron with a clean cloth before heating it, to remove any dust or dirt.

Beets are fattening and therefore excellent food for those desiring to put on flesh.

Fill crevices in floors with putty and smooth off with a knife. Do this three or four days before putting finish on floors.

To remove print from flour sacks, rub print with lard and let stand over night. In the morning boil in water with soap in it, then rub until print has all disappeared.

Never sprinkle rose bushes with the hose. Put the hose on the ground and allow the water to seep in around the roots of the plants.

Flowers for the house should be cut in the late afternoon.

## Economy for Winter Driving

The right grade of oil can make all the difference! Our speedy service men will give you the right oil—at the right price!

### SHELL GAS

### SHELL OIL

#### T. S. MATHIS

Authorized Shell Dealer

54 N. Baldwin, Phone 005

(We Accept United Prosperity Bonds)



## BRIGHTEN UP with

## A BARGAIN!

1/2 PINT CAN

## DUCO

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ONE-COAT MAGIC FOR FURNITURE & WOODWORK NOW ONLY

Reg. 56c Value **25c**

ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER

## SPECIAL



## Black Jack ENAMEL

FOR STOVES STOVEPIPES and ALL METAL SURFACES

1/2 PINT and BRUSH **38c**

REG. 63c

## SENSATIONAL

OLYMPIA

## LINKOTA

Protects & Preserves

LINOLEUM

Seal out dust and dirt... make your linoleum easy to clean... with this fine linoleum varnish.

A REAL **98c** QT.

BARGAIN AT \$1.30 VALUE

## SIERRA MADRE

## LUMBER CO.

J. S. Billheimer, Manager

33 E. Montecito — Tel. 29



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## TO LOS ANGELES

Take advantage of the present low railway fares on your trips to and from Los Angeles. It will pay to ride the Big Red Cars in your daily travels—it's the Thrifty Way... the most economical transportation service available. Note the extremely low trip rates when using one of the forms of Commutation Tickets.

### Between Sierra Madre and Los Angeles

Form of Ticket	Cost of Ticket	Approx. Rate per Mile
ONE-WAY FARE	.35	35c
ROUND-TRIP FARE	.60	30c
MONTHLY PASS	10.50	20c
WEEKLY PASS	2.65	22c
10-RIDE TICKET	2.50	25c
60-RIDE TICKET	12.05	20c

(NOTE: Monthly Pass is based on 28 roundtrips, rate less if used more. Weekly Pass is based on 6 roundtrips, rate less if used more.)

PACIFIC RAILWAY

G. E. Mesecar, Agt. Sierra Madre Blvd. and Baldwin Ave.



It's easy to be broadminded in matters that affect us only slightly, or not at all.

## Fine Social and Commercial Printing

New Type Faces Neat Workmanship  
Prompt and Courteous Service  
Reasonably Priced

Statements Receipts Letterheads

Envelopes Cards

Posters Circulars Tickets

Business Forms

All Types of Announcements

## SIERRA MADRE NEWS

Phone 48

9 Kersting Court



WISCONSIN FAMILY WILL  
SPEND WINTER HERE

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Guignet and son Paul of Eagle River, Wis., returned recently to Sierra Madre for their fourth consecutive winter. They arrived by motor and took up residence at 155 No. Baldwin, the same house they rented last year.

Join  
**McBratney's**  
Monrovia,  
California

Christmas  
Club!

50¢ Down  
Weekly  
on purchases 1.95 to 5.50

1.00 Down  
Weekly  
on purchases  
5.95 to 11.00

First aid to Santa Claus! Select your "big gifts," the piece de resistance of the Christmas stocking now. Pay a small sum down and every week. We'll put them away until you're ready to take them out — all gifts wrapped and painlessly paid for! Christmas Club on toys and gifts throughout the store.

Jane Withers  
and  
Princess  
Elizabeth  
DOLLS

3.95 and 4.95

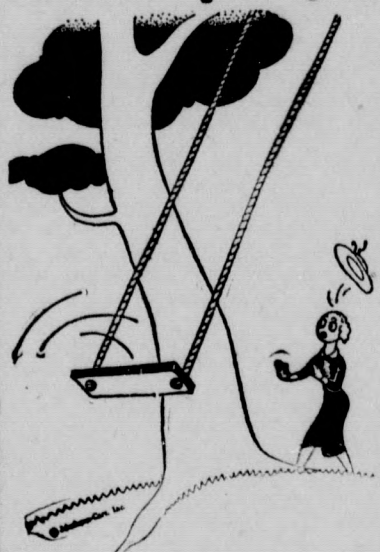
The merry little movie star, and the beautiful, regal little princess find excellent replicas of themselves in these life-like dolls. Two sizes.

Ukrainian  
Linen Sets

Reg. 2.95  
3.25

Hand spun, hand woven, hand embroidered! The rich colors of these beautiful sets blend perfectly with fashionable pottery tones. 36x36 cloth and 4 napkins. Ideal for distinctive gifts!

## Where's George?



---gone to...

PITZER & WARWICK

"Let's swing it," said out George as he slipped into Pitzer & Warwick to get Bedford cords for \$10.00. George knows they are values to hold on to!

321 East Colorado St.,  
Pasadena

SIERRA MADRE  
DRUG CO.

36 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.  
Phone 40

Some New Heating  
Pads, 2.98 to 5.98

Parker Fountain Pens—  
popular prices

Albomist Nose Drops  
contain ephedrine  
25c and 43c

Norwegian Codliver Oil  
49c pint

SAL HEPATICA  
25c, 49c, 97c

Antiseptic Solution  
pint special  
29c

CALOX TOOTH POWDER  
and Dr. West Tooth Brush  
both for 59c

KODAK FINISHING  
Liquors

## CHRISTMAS CARDS

Delight your friends and relatives this year by  
sending

## PHOTOGRAPHIC XMAS CARDS

Your favorite picture reproduced on a photographic Xmas card.  
Call our photographer if you wish a special picture made.

## PERSONAL GREETING CARDS

Your name printed in a style that will harmonize with the card you select.  
All cards carefully selected for originality of verse and design.

Early orders assure unlimited choice and prompt service!

AMPLE PARKING SPACE IN REAR

HAROLD A. PARKER STUDIO

(Established 1905)

479 E. Colorado St., Pasadena Tel. TE 6615

BECKER'S  
of Arcadia

Cordially Invite You to Attend their  
**Fall Fashion Revue**

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

October 21st

2 P.M.

Women's Club House  
So. First Ave. at Diamond  
Arcadia

Showings Start Promptly at 2 P.M.

## ALMANAC



"The string of a violin is broken in stretching it too much."

- OCTOBER
- 15—Tecumseh, noted Indian warrior, killed at the Battle of Thames, 1813.
  - 16—The United States Mint established at Philadelphia, 1785.
  - 17—Boundary line between Alaska and Canada established, 1903.
  - 18—Long distance telephone system joins Chicago and New York, 1892.
  - 19—Roger Williams banished from the Massachusetts colony, 1635.
  - 20—Boundary treaty between England and America concluded, 1818.
  - 21—Frigate Constitution (James O'Brien) launched, 1797.

Classified Rates  
And Instructions

Ten cents per line for first insertion; 7 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Count five words to the line. Two initials count as one word. The minimum charge is 25 cents. In order to avoid expense of bookkeeping and collecting, it is desirable that all classified advertisements be paid in advance, unless you have ledger account with THE NEWS.

Classified Ads received after 5 p.m. Wednesday may be run un-

## WANT ADS

## WORK WANTED

FURNITURE repairing, carpentering, painting and general repairs, door locks and windows. Call, The Handy Man. Phone 334-1. B. A. Platte. 39:tf

GENERAL Carpenter Work, furniture repairing, saw filing. 262 Santa Anita Court. Phone Pinkerton 1554. 45:a

RUTH Hoyer Hebblethwaite. Graduate nurse. Hourly nursing. Phone 2091. —4:5\*a

For Sale  
Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL bldg. lot; close in; improved st. Several bearing fruit trees; 50x150; \$375.00. —c:4

## RENTALS

FOR RENT, 177 MERRILL AVE. 2 bedroom and sleeping porch home. Automatic hot water. Garage. Fine shade. Private rear yard. Close car line. Furnished, \$40.00. Unfurnished, \$35.00. No children. Apply any agent, or Owner, 81 West Laurel. —3\*d

NICE room. Kitchen privileges. Close in. 37 Esperanza. —d:4

ATTRACTIVE apt. Close in; private bath. 34 No. Hermosa. Phone 253-2. —4:tf

ATTRACTIVELY furnished Manhattan Beach apt. One block from beach. \$10 wk. Phone 1402. —4:d

FOR SALE  
MISCELLANEOUS

ARTHRITIS, Neuritis, Rheumatism. Write Box 175, Monrovia. 3:e

FOR SALE—Two piece chesterfield set. Good condition. \$12.00. 600 Woodland Drive. —4\*e

ONE cow; two goats; furniture; odds and ends. Call George Smith, 388 W. Ramona. —4\*e

BOSTON terrier puppies. The best at reasonable prices. 491 West Montecito. Phone 3353. —4\*e

## ROOMS --- BOARD

ATTRACTIVE home and rates for teacher or business woman. Information write box A Sierra Madre News. —4\*h

## MOVING

GEM City Transfer Storage Co. 701 S. Myrtle, Monrovia. Ph. 409. —51.21.2m

PHOTOGRAPHS  
CHILDREN'S PORTRAITS our specialty. Mardell MacDougall, Photographer. 310 South Myrtle Ave., Monrovia. —2:5ph

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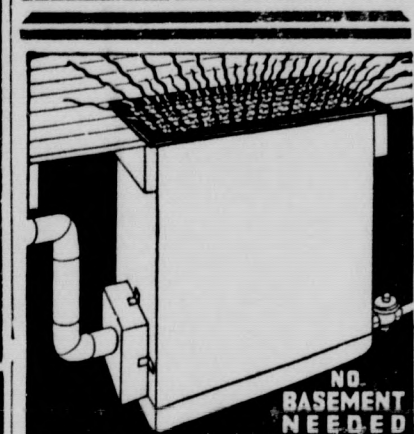
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The first performance in the Little Theatre on Windsor Lane was a complete sell-out, with more than a hundred people jamming the little structure to the doors. Much of the success was due to the efficient work of the stage hands Don Miller and Tim McCormick. Dolores Bartold was mistress of ceremonies.



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